

FRIDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 10, 1971

FRIDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 10, 1971

No 'Physical Reprisals' Promised

Uneasy Truce Prevails at Attica Prison

ATTICA, N.Y. (AP) — Rebellious inmates at Attica state prison today obtained a federal court order prohibiting prison officials from taking any "physical reprisals" against them according to State Corrections Commissioner Russell Oswald.

The prisoners had Oswald's permission to seek the injunction, which was signed by Judge John T. Curtin of U.S. District Court in Buffalo.

Oswald had met Thursday afternoon with the rebellious inmates and promised there would be no "administrative reprisals" against the men for the disturbances which rocked the maximum-security prison.

That promise—and Oswald's agreement to the injunction against "physical reprisals"—led to an uneasy truce over night at the prison.

Hundreds of inmates spent the night in a prison yard watched by State Police, sheriff's deputies and correction officers.

The 31 guards they had seized Thursday were still being held as hostage this morning. But officials said the hostages were apparently being treated well and had been provided with blankets for protection against the night's chilly temperatures.

The rioters—about half the Attica population—based their stand in Cellblock D, where the hostages provided security against any direct confrontation with the heavily armed lawmen. The hard core of the rebels was said to number only 500 by midnight.

A measure of calm appeared to return to the then-surrounded prison Thursday after

noon when Oswald secured a prison-yard meeting with rebel leaders, a few hours after State Police, with no-holds-barred orders, chased them from three of four cellblocks they initially seized.

The truce talks produced 15 demands and apparent agreement by Oswald on "amnesty." After listening to the inmates, he scrawled on a piece of paper: "No administrative reprisals against prisoners for activities Sept. 9, 1971."

Earlier in the day, at least 12 guards were beaten when the

convicts grabbed control of four of the five cellblocks. The bloodied guards were rushed to area hospitals with injuries that ranged from cuts and bruises to possible brain damage to William Quinn, 28.

Officials were not able to offer a cause for the sudden explosion of violence just before mid-morning visiting hours, except a report of a Wednesday night incident that resulted in injuries to both a guard and a prisoner.

State officials said the hostages were 31 guards and four shop foremen trapped by the

INJURED PRISON GUARD HEADS FOR HOSPITAL
(UPI TELEPHOTO)

Time Running Out For State's Prisons

United Press International Majority of inmates are blacks and Puerto Ricans, Oswald added: "Nothing is more powerful than an idea and they have the idea that they are victims of a racist society, repressed by racist pigs and racist institutions."

"What we have to do is to find ways to reach these people," he said.

After the Auburn riot last Nov. 4, the state scattered the leaders of the revolt among several prisons and put many of them in solitary confinement to lessen their influence on other prisoners.

Yet in May, six months after the outbreak, the prison was still troubled. Prison officials said almost daily inmates vilified guards and three excrement at them from the special cells they have been housed in since the riot.

"The men are revolutionaries committed to destroying the entire prison system," an Auburn official said.

James Dunn, one of the prisoners in the isolated special cells, told about the problem from a different point of view.

"On Jan. 25, 1971, approximately nine prison officials, all well armed with tree trunks, axes, handles, etc., appeared before the filth-imbued cell I occupied. Sergeant Jackson ordered me to strip naked and step out of the cell. I responded. They forced me to undergo several consecutive frisks in an effort to provoke me. They said officials ordered me to march (butt naked) without my clothes. I refused."

The allegations of beatings by guards and the issue of the continued segregation of some prisoners also were brought up by Assemblyman Arthur O. Eve, D-Buffalo, a black lawmaker who visited Auburn shortly after the disturbance.

Eve claimed that prisoners were kept shackled and were sold drugs by prison guards.

Prison officials and other lawmakers, who visited Auburn after Eve was there, denied the charges.

Senate Committee on Crime
and Corrections, said political
militants use the prison system
to spread their doctrine in the
same way they preached be-
fore being incarcerated.

The problem is aggravated, he
said, by overcrowding, outdated
programs, and slow judicial and
probation proceedings.

Russell G. Oswald, the state's
new correction commissioner
who is considered by many to
be forward-looking in his ap-
proach toward the penal system,
admits there is a "new kind of
problem prisoner."


"The issues posed by such
prisoners are the most awesome
challenge I have faced in a life-
long career in criminology," he
said recently. Noting that the

Critics

But Meany indicated that labor would not seek a correction of inequities as a part of Phase 2. He said labor "feels very keenly" about lost wages during the present period although he said "that doesn't enter into Phase 2."

Although the President said in his speech to a joint House-Senate meeting that the freeze, in its present form, would end Nov. 13, his budget manager, George P. Shultz, said some kind of wage and price restrictions will follow.

Shultz, director of the Office of Management and Budget, stressed during an interview with UPI and during testimony Thursday to the House Ways and Means Committee that any long-term system of inflation control must be largely voluntary in nature and would require broad support.



FIRST NIGHTERS—President Nixon escorts Mrs. Nixon and Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower from the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts Thursday evening where they attended the opening concert in the Center's Concert Hall. The first nighters saw and heard a concert by the National Symphony Orchestra and violinist Isaac Stern. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

FIRST NIGHTERS—President Nixon escorts Mrs. Nixon and Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower from the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts Thursday evening where they attended the opening concert in the Center's Concert Hall. The first nighters saw and heard a concert by the National Symphony Orchestra and violinist Isaac Stern. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

County Legislators Vote Contract to Cut Jobless

By LYNN MULVANEY
KINGSTON

Only token opposition was expressed Thursday night to the proposed contract between the county and the federal government which is willing to grant close to \$500,000 dollars to employ Ulster County's jobless.

The Ulster County Legislature voted 28-3 in favor of the measure proposed by Majority Leader Douglas V. Dye (R-Dist. 2) Negative votes were cast by three Democrats, William "Pucker" Davis (D-City), Dr. Gerald P. Gorman (D-City) and Andrew Gilday (D-City): Two legislators were absent.

Dye said he considered the move "best for the county in view of the current 7.8 per cent unemployment rate which reflects 4,400 jobless residents.

Dr. Gorman suggested that there were "overtones and shades of 1972 in the wind tonight", an opinion expressed earlier by William Edelmuth (D-City), who, although he voted in favor of the measure, said the federal contract is

politically motivated. Edelmuth said that although the money was "badly needed . . . it will lead a man's way into office" (Nixon's).

S. Robert Kelder (R-Dist. 2) said he felt that the grant would help the unemployment problem and that it was advisable to enter into the contract with the government whereby Ulster County will contribute 10 per cent of the total appropriation of \$451,667.

Under the terms of the agreement, the federal government will pay \$406,500 and the county, \$45,167. The initial grant is for 20 per cent or, \$90,330. Eighty-five per cent of the money is expected to go toward wages and there is a 33 1/3 per cent limit on the amount paid to professionals. Salaries are expected to average \$7,000 and the applicants must be residents of Ulster County.

Under the terms of the agreement, the county would establish a task force of workers who would be available for projects aimed at improving

the environment of the county. Examples of projects which would be given highest priority would be assistance in community recycling programs, stream rehabilitation efforts, removal of litter along highways and waterways, maintenance and improvement of municipal parks.

When weather conditions prohibit outdoor work, employees may be used for municipal projects such as building park equipment and painting and other maintenance operations.

With regard to administration, a staff would be employed for supervision. Recommendations of local municipal projects would be proposed by the legislative bodies of the various towns, villages and the City of Kingston.

Decisions on project requests will be made by the environmental improvement administrator with the advice of an advisory committee consisting of the chairman, majority and minority leaders of the Legislature and

representatives of social service, civil service, highway and health planning departments.

In other business, the Legislature voted to accept Boice's Lane as a county road and to increase the authorization for the road to accommodate larger costs of traffic lights. Gilday voted against both measures.

The board also agreed to award the contract for the construction of Biscuit Creek Bridge, create a position of director of the County Drug Commission and authorize the issuance of a \$300,000 budget note to pay part of the cost of snow and ice removal by the Ulster County Highway Department.

The Daily Freeman received congratulations from the Legislature in recognition of the paper's upcoming 100th anniversary, Oct. 18.

Minority Leader Roger Mahoney (D-Dist. 7) said The Freeman has played a vital part in the development of Kingston and Ulster County.


Paging the Inside News

Area Events	
Classifieds	13-14
Comics	16-17
Crossword	1
Dear Abby	1
Editorials, Columns	1
Home, Gardens	1
Obituaries	1
Sports	10-
Stock Market	1
Theaters	1
TV, Radio Listings	1
Weather	1
Woman's Page	1

Dunne, R-Garden City, to wa
"These disturbances are
serious warning signal.
"In nearly every case, the
disturbances have followed
stances of increased political
tivism on the part of the pri
ers."
Dunne, the chairman of
Senate Committee on Crimi
and Corrections, said polit
militants use the prison syst
to spread their doctrine in
same way they preached
fore being incarcerated.
The problem is aggravated
said, by overcrowding, outd
programs, and slow judicial
probation proceedings.
Russell G. Oswald, the sta
new correction commissio
who is considered by many
be forward-looking in his
proach toward the penal syst
admits there is a "new kin
problem prisoner."
"The issues posed by
prisoners are the most awes
challenge I have faced in a
long career in criminology,"
said recently. Noting that

James Dunn, one of the

There- visited Auburn shortly after the
cial disturbance.
d in Eve claimed that prisoners
were kept shackled and were
ries sold drugs by prison guards.
en- Prison officials and other law-
-bourn makers, who visited Auburn af-
ter Eve was there, denied the
pris- charges.



Paging the Inside News

Area Events	8
Classifieds	13-14-15
Comics	16-17
Crossword	16
Dear Abby	7
Editorials, Columns	6
Home, Gardens	12
Obituaries	5
Sports	10-11
Stock Market	8
Theaters	9
TV, Radio Listings	13
Weather	1
Woman's Page	2

Meany Backs Some Control

Nixon Meets With His Harshest Critics

WASHINGTON (UPI) —With George Meany sitting next to him, President Nixon sat down today with a group of labor leaders—some of the harshest critics of his wage-price freeze—to discuss what kind of economic controls will follow the 90-day freeze.

It was the first face-to-face meeting by Nixon with Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, and such other critical organized labor leaders as Leonar-

Woodcock of the United Auto Workers Union, since President announced his new economic program Aug. 15.

In advance of the meeting around an oval-shaped table in the cabinet room of the White House, Meany said labor was prepared to cooperate in the program, after Nov. 13, "if it is fair and equitable."

Meany and Woodcock have criticized repeatedly and bluntly Nixon's program and personally, contending that

freeze discriminated against
workers by denying them pay
raises while it put no restric-
tions on corporate profits and
interest levels.

Meany was interviewed
on the NBC-TV Today Show this
morning before going to the
White House.

At the table, as reporters and
photographers were allowed
into the room briefly before
the session started, Meany was
seated on Nixon's right and
E. F. Fitzsimmons, Meany's

President of the Teamsters Union and less a Nixon critic than Meany, sat on his left. Woodcock and some of five other union representatives also were seated on the same side of the table, while across from them— and Nixon— were half a dozen President Ford advisors led by Treasury Secretary John B. Connally Jr. Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur F. Burns, who Nixon appeared a bit uncomfortable during a photograph

session but was smiling. The 70-year-old Meany, dapper in a green shirt with bright buttons, occasionally scribbled a few notes on a pad in front of him. One of the seven labor leaders originally invited to attend did not show up. He was Floyd E. Smith, president of the Machinists Union. A few minutes later, Meany said they understood he was on vacation. The secretary-treasurer of the AFL-CIO took the place.

Meany said in the

But Meany indicated labor would not seek correction of inequities of part of Phase 2. He said "feel very keenly" about wages during the present but although he said "that did enter into Phase 2."

Although the President

that
k a
as a
labor
t lost
period
oesn't

said
ouse-

President Talking With Japanese on Policy Shifts

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon scheduled a private meeting late today with Foreign Minister Takeo Fukuda of Japan, leader of a Japanese delegation concerned with shifts in American economic policy and the U.S. gesture toward Communist China.

Thursday with an exchange of senior state department officials described as "full, frank, free and spirited." The terminology indicated clearly agreements both sides hoped were not reached.

The blunt face-to-face meeting saw Secretary of State

William P. Rogers ask Fukuda for a revaluation of the yen for elimination of import restrictions against U.S. products.

Fukuda countered by urging the United States to quickly cancel President Nixon's new 10 per cent import surcharge. He said it would create "economic trading blocks such as exist-

Rogers told the meeting United States "will have to achieve a major turn-around in its balance of payments." He said this could not be done as long as the United States maintains a trade deficit with Japan.

facto devaluation of the dollar have greatly concerned Japanese officials. Japan has cheaper labor and more modern equipment and can sell more goods in the United States than the United States can export to Japan, thus causing a trade deficit.

Shultz, director of the Office of Management and Budget, stressed during an interview with UPI and during testimony Thursday to the House Committee on Government Operations and Means Committee that a long-term system of inflation control must be largely voluntary in nature and would require broad support.

FIRST NIGHTERS—son and Mrs. Dwight Kennedy Center for the performing where they attended the Kennedy Center's Concert Hall. The concert by the National Symphony Orchestra conducted by the noted pianist Isaac Stern. (UPI)

President Nixon escorts Mrs. Nixon, D. Eisenhower from the John F. Kennedy Performing Arts Thursday evening the opening concert in the Central first nighters saw and heard a Symphony Orchestra and violinist. (TELEPHOTO)



PLAN GOP PARTY — Members of the Kingston Republican Club met this week to make final plans for a cocktail party to be held at the Gov. Clinton Hotel, Sept. 25 from 9 p. m. to 1 p. m. The committee includes (L) James A. Rapp, chairman; Mrs. John Salapatis, ticket chairman; Edward T. Feeney, city GOP chairman and Mrs. Mrs. William A. Krum, vice chairman and Brendon D. Alexander assistant ticket chairman. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

Sign Ordinance Gets Hearing

By TOBIE GEERTSEMA

WOODSTOCK
For six years Woodstock has had a Zoning Ordinance containing a section regulating size, location and lighting of signs displayed in the art colony.

For the first few years, however, the sign regulations were not enforced in the belief that those in violation should be given a time period in which to dismantle their neons and pylons and replace them with signs that conformed to more aesthetic rules.

When few bothered to use

those years as they were meant to be utilized, a brief period of enforcement was instituted which resulted in the removal of some dozen or more of the more garish and flagrant violations. But when it became evident that 80 per cent or several hundred signs would have to be changed a moratorium was declared — and has been in effect for the past two years.

In that interval, a Zoning Review Committee has been at work drawing up a proposed revision to the Zoning Ordinance as it pertains to signs.

When Thursday night members of that

committee, in concert with the Town Board, held a public hearing to test community sentiment on amending the sign regulations in the ordinance.

The town's businessmen, who would be most directly affected by the amendment, were mostly absent from the hearing. They were hardly missed, however, since candidates for local office held forth at great length on the merits, ambiguities, "restrictiveness" or obvious "loopholes" in the proposed revision.

There were others who felt that the proposed amendment, on the whole, was not only "well conceived" but "fine," "good," and "excellent" as well. Among them, with only the most minor reservations,

were Woodstock Township Taxpayers Association president Walter Schulman, artist and watercolor school director John Pike, zoning enforcement officer Harold Martin, and the members of the Review Committee and Town Board.

When all was said and done, the main bone of contention at the hearing was the creation of a Civic Art Commission. As envisioned this group would be an appointive board to sign owners to design and erect "counsel" the enforcement officer and to "help and advise signs that are in good taste and be a benefit to the owners and the community."

Many felt the commission should have enforcement powers to "give it teeth" — that its rule of aesthetics should actually be the rule of law. Others felt that to imbue it with power as an enforcement body would deter many from seeking its advice and assistance.

The Weather

ALBANY (UPI)—Forecast for upstate New York:

Eastern and northeastern regions—Mostly sunny and pleasant today, high in the middle 70s to near 80. Increasing cloudiness tonight, low in the 50s. Variable clouds with chance of showers Saturday, high in the upper 70s to low 80s. Winds light variable.

Western region—Mostly sunny and pleasant today, high near 80. Increasing clouds and chance of showers late tonight, low 55 to 60. Variable clouds, chance of a few showers Saturday, the high 75 to 80. Winds light variable.

Kingston Man Killed in Crash

FALLSBURGH
A two-truck head-on collision that occurred on Route 42 in this Sullivan County community before 11 p. m. Thursday claimed the life of Julian B. Semarr, 48, of 238 Washington

Avenue, Kingston one of the truck operators. Police reports noted that Semarr was driving a 2½-ton truck owned by Fred Lewis of Middletown, a private contractor for mail transportation when it was involved in a collision with a camper-truck

owned and operated by 59-year-old Walter Thomas of Branchville, N. J. According to authorities, Semarr was southbound when he reportedly pulled out to pass another vehicle on a straightaway of the highway. The truck collided head-on with the northbound Thomas vehicle.

Semarr was pronounced dead at the scene of the crash by Dr. Sydney Schiff of Liberty, a Sullivan County coroner. The cause of death was not immediately reported. Thomas and his 47-year-old wife, Dana, were both taken to the Monticello General Hospital suffering multiple injuries of the

arms and legs. Their condition was described as fair by hospital officials. The New Jersey man and wife reportedly were on their way to Grahamsville where they planned to attend the Sullivan County Sportsmen's Show which opened today at the Grahamsville Fairgrounds.

Four Caucuses Held in County

ULSTER COUNTY
Four political party caucuses were held Thursday night with candidates nominated to seek town offices in the Nov. 2 election in the towns of New Paltz, Rosendale, Ulster and Marbletown.

In New Paltz, Democrats selected the following: supervisor, Thomas Nyquist; three councilmen, Dr. John Jacobsen,

Mrs. Carol Roper and Ralph Kulseng; town justice, Dorothy Grigsby.

In the Town of Rosendale, Conservatives picked a slate, as follows: supervisor Gerard DeFelice; councilman, Karl Strobel; town justice, Albert Morelli; superintendent of highways, Edwin Kane; assessor, four years, Henry Meigel; assessor, two years, William MacKay; assessor, two years, Mae Henry; town clerk, Catherine O'Leary. The Conservatives agreed not to endorse a candidate for tax collector because they felt that the incumbent Republican Joan Every and her Democratic opponent, Margaret Dalton were equally qualified for the post and they therefore had no wish to influence voters.

Town of Ulster Democrats failed to nominate a candidate and the caucus was recessed until a later date, according to Town Chairman Robert Hayes.

Kingston Lawyer William C. Mullany was nominated for town justice but declined. He said that he was appointed by the town board recently to the Board of Ethics on July 29 and that because of a matter pending before that board he foresaw a possible conflict.

Hayes said he is confident that a person will be selected of such caliber to be sufficiently attractive to overcome the great odds for the minority party in the Town of Ulster.

In Marbletown, Democrats completed their slate naming Herman Klarsfeld for town justice; Vincent Masters for superintendent of highways and Virginia Miller for town clerk.

City School District of the City of Kingston

CONTINUING EDUCATION PROGRAM FALL TERM

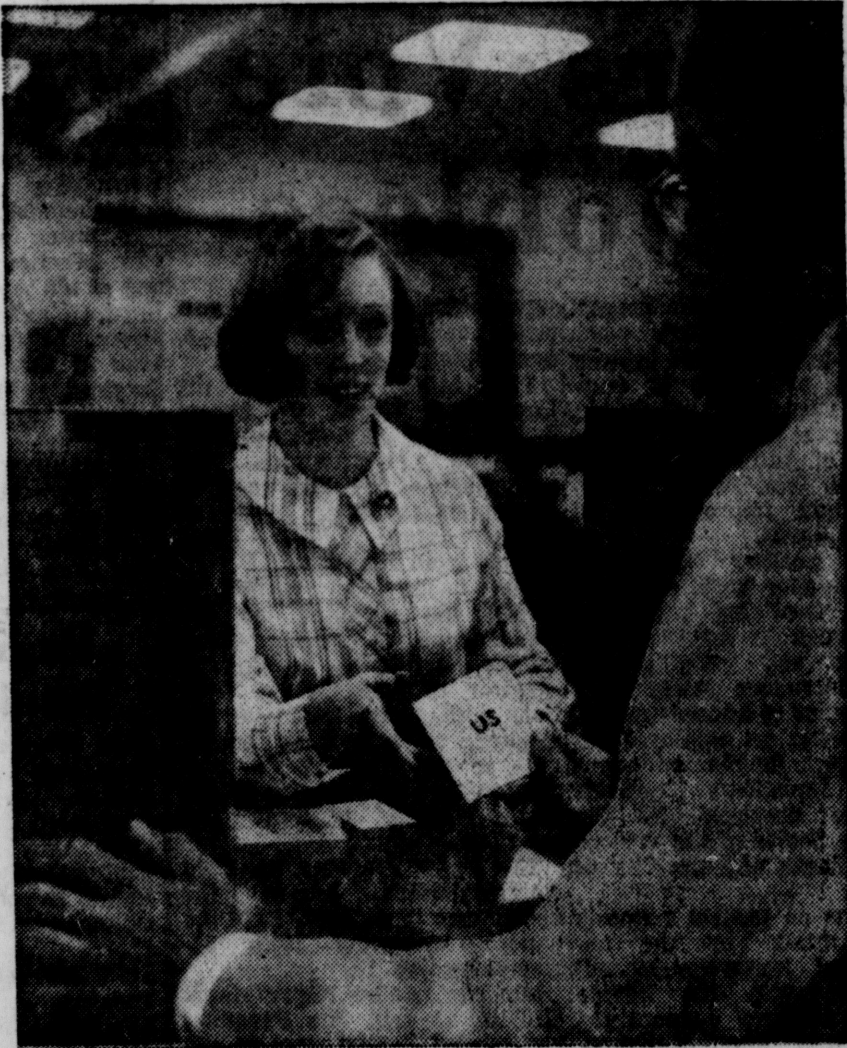
REGISTRATION: September 13 through September 17, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in the Vocational Office of the Vocational Building adjacent to Kingston High School; and on Tuesday and Thursday evening September 14 and 16 from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. in the cafeteria of the high school. For information call 331-1884. Classes begin September 20, 1971.

COURSE	DAY	TIME	FEE	LOCATION	ROOM
English 9, 10, 11	Wed.	7-10 p.m.	\$5	K.H.S.	105
English 12	Wed.	7-10 p.m.	\$5	K.H.S.	119
Social Studies 9, 10	Mon.	7-10 p.m.	\$5	K.H.S.	108
Social Studies 11	Mon.	7-10 p.m.	\$5	K.H.S.	15
Distributive Education I	Tues.	7-10 p.m.	\$5	K.H.S.	205
Health	Thurs.	7-10 p.m.	\$5	K.H.S.	220
High School Equivalency	Mon. or Wed.	7-9 p.m.	FREE	K.H.S.	123
Americanization	Mon. & Thurs.	7-9 p.m.	\$5	K.H.S.	102
Mathematics	Tues.	7-10 p.m.	\$5	K.H.S.	120
Spanish, Begin.	Wed.	7-9 p.m.	\$6	K.H.S.	120
German, Begin.	Tues.	7-9 p.m.	\$6	K.H.S.	212
Italian, Begin.	Mon.	7-9 p.m.	\$6	K.H.S.	122
French, Begin.	Tues.	7-9 p.m.	\$6	K.H.S.	104
Bookkeeping, Begin.	Wed.	7-9 p.m.	\$5	K.H.S.	202
Business Machines, Begin.	Mon.	7-9 p.m.	\$5	K.H.S.	211
Typing, Begin.	Mon. or Wed.	7-9 p.m.	\$5	K.H.S.	202
Key Punch Operation	Tues.	7-9 p.m.	\$11	K.H.S.	204
Shorthand, Begin.	Tues.	7-9 p.m.	\$5	K.H.S.	238
Stenographic, Begin.	Wed.	7-9 p.m.	\$5	K.H.S.	120
Business Management	Thurs.	7-10 p.m.	\$11	K.H.S.	517
Biology	Tues. & Thurs.	7-9 p.m.	\$11	K.H.S.	411
Chemistry	Tues. & Thurs.	7-9 p.m.	\$11	K.H.S.	507
Physical Fitness, Women	Thurs.	7-9 p.m.	\$13	EDSON	Gym
Gourmet Cooking	Wed.	7:30-10 p.m.	\$15	K.H.S.	512
Clothing Construction, Begin.	Wed.	7-10 p.m.	\$8	K.H.S.	512
Clothing Construction, Intermediate	Wed.	7-10 p.m.	\$8	K.H.S.	407
Electricity, Begin.	Mon.	7-9 p.m.	\$5	K.H.S.	601
Art, Begin.	Wed.	7-9 p.m.	\$13	K.H.S.	Shop
Ceramics, Begin.	Tues. or Thurs.	7-9 p.m.	\$13	K.H.S.	502
Wood Shop, Begin.	Tues.	7-9 p.m.	\$13	K.H.S.	403
Auto Shop	Thurs.	7-9 p.m.	\$13	K.H.S.	504
Mechanical Drawing, Begin.	Thurs.	7-10 p.m.	FREE	K.H.S.	104 & 105
Basic Elementary Education, Mon. & Thurs.	Thurs.	7:30-10 p.m.	\$11	K.H.S.	Gym
Tennis, Intermediate	Thurs.	8:30-10 p.m.	\$11	K.H.S.	Gym

KEY:

K.H.S. — Kingston High School
J.W.B. — J. Watson Bailey Jr. High School
M.C.M. — M. Clifford Miller Jr. High School
M.J.M. — Myron J. Michael Jr. High School
TEA — To Be Announced

Someone's getting ahead today . . .
with US

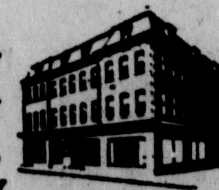


so can YOU!

Starting the regular saving habit is the surest way of getting ahead there is. With US your savings are compounded daily at the highest rates allowable by law in New York State. For the things you've always wanted—for your future security and enjoyment, start saving today with US

Good things happen to YOU when you save with US

ULSTER COUNTY SAVINGS BANK
280 WALL STREET, KINGSTON, N. Y.
& 226 MAIN STREET, NEW PALTZ, N. Y. Member F.D.I.C.



SAVE ON ALL YOUR NEEDS AT

LOOK AT THIS!

FREE BUS SERVICE

SATURDAY TO BIG SCOT

Leaves TRAILWAYS & CROWN ST. Terminals KINGSTON

10 a. m.—11 a. m.—12 Noon—1 p. m.—2 p. m.—3 p. m.
4 p. m. and 5 p. m.

Leaves BIG SCOT 10:30 a.m.—11:30 a.m.—12:30—1:30—2:30
3:30—4:30 and 6 p.m.

Ride FREE to Savings on THE BIG SCOT BUS

BIG SCOT No-Charge Layaway Plan

SAVE AT BIG SCOT

Route 28, Kingston, N. Y. Near Thruway Entrance

master charge

BANKAMERICARD

Rhinebeck GOP Caucus . . . A Surprise Move

by TIM SCHUSTER

RHINEBECK Councilman Robert Wolfert was unseated as the Republican candidate for his post in the only surprise move by Rhinebeck GOP members Thursday night.

Nominated in his place for the November ticket was Delevan "Del" Wolcott, an unofficially supported candidate by town Republican leaders.

For supervisor, incumbent William Allen outdistanced Donald Stickle 226 to 93 in a voter turnout only slightly less than that of two years ago when similar widespread interest was

centered on the Republican nominations. Incumbent Justice Herman Tietjen, appointed one year ago, will serve a full term if he gets by a Democratic challenger. He received 214 Republican votes to 79 for James Hanaburgh.

Wolcott outpolled Wolfert 158 votes to 106 in the last announced contest of the evening. There were no contests for other posts.

An unpublicized last minute effort to have Roger Van Wagner run for Highway Superintendent against incumbent George Wyant failed, as Van Wagner declined the

nomination just as nominations were about to be closed.

While Justice Tietjen said there was a "spontaneous" swing to Van Wagner at the primary, several persons passed out printed slips with Van Wagner's name just prior to the voting.

And Tietjen later said that he was very pleased with the way things turned out "with the exception of Roger pulling out." Supervisor Allen told The Freeman that he was gratified with the results "right down the line. Yes, I make no secret of it," he said, "including Mr. Wolcott."

Allen had publicly criticized Wolfert's stance and a public

statement by Wolfert during the week prior to the caucus.

More than a week before the caucus, Wolfert told The Freeman that he had a strong inclination not to seek another nomination but wanted to make sure that the rural area of the township was adequately represented, as other Town Board members live in the Village of Rhinebeck. Wolcott is Wolfert's neighbor in the Wurtenburg area of the town.

In the supervisory contest, most viewers saw a difference in ideology with Allen a strong supporter of the recently enacted zoning law and Stickle a representative of a faction disagreeing with many of the

tenets of the current zoning law.

Another difference highlighted during the brief intraparty campaign was that Allen favored more interaction with other townships on joint

problems, such as the landfill

site, while Stickle spoke in favor of remaining more independent and attempting to work out problems in a local manner.

positions of long and short

term assessors. Richard Winne received the endorsement for long term assessor, and Tracey Hester for short term assessor. Both are incumbents.

GOP nominees will find out whom their opponents from the Rhinebeck Democratic Party will be following the scheduled Democratic caucus Sept. 15.

Another Recycling Campaign Scheduled Monday in City

KINGSTON Kingston will embark on its second major recycling campaign Monday, under the direction of Charles Cole and Board of Public Works employees.

Disappointment marked the city's first major recycling drive, held last Spring. Local response to that drive — while satisfactory — was not sufficient to justify its continuation.

Whether city residents care enough this time around will not be determined until sometime

after the drive ends on Friday. For the past six months, Cole, the BPW superintendent, has sought ways to implement a regular schedule of recycling activities for the city. A number of alternatives are available, but none can succeed without public support.

Recycling campaigns conducted within the city on a regular basis (weekly or daily, for instance) will pay dividends in a number of respects. The greater volume of materials re-

cycled, the lower will be the volume of garbage dumped each day at the Kingston Point landfill. As a result, several years could conceivably be added to the life of the landfill, thus postponing the date when the city must set aside additional land for a dumping area.

City officials have said that the situation at the landfill is reaching the crisis stage, and that it's only a matter of several short years before the local dump is able to handle its last tin can.

Today's primitive recycling efforts, while certainly not a cure, can serve as an effective, although temporary, deterrent against the garbage invasion. Massive recycling efforts, say ecologists, may help stem the tide until planners of the future can eliminate the need for recycling all together.

Cole, now, has no such far reaching plans, he'll be content to settle for a reasonably successful recycling drive next week.

Bundled newspapers and magazines, and bottles and glass jars, will be on the BPW's most wanted list next week. All of the items should be securely bundled and cleaned where necessary.

Aluminum cans, this time, are taboo, and will not be

collected, according to Cole, because there aren't that many in use anyway, and it's not worth the cost to collect them.

The drive will parallel regular trash pickup within the city. All recyclable materials should be placed in separate bundles wherever normal trash collection takes place.

Results of the recycling drive will be evaluated following its conclusion. A successful drive will insure future efforts.

WWI Model Jamboree Slated at Aerodrome

RHINEBECK day at 8 a. m., continuing to 6 p. m. The annual banquet will be held Saturday evening at the VFW Hall, Red Hook, with Phil Kraft the guest speaker. Kraft is famed in the field and is a radio control manufacturer and an active contestant.

Sunday competition begins at 8 a. m. and the regular Cole Palen show at the Aerodrome will take place beginning at 2:30 p. m. with his fullsize craft.

Visitors are welcomed to both days of competition, with admission charged the same as that for any Sunday performance at the Aerodrome.

The annual World War I Model Jamboree will be held Saturday and Sunday by members of the Mid-Hudson Radio Control Society, Inc., at the Rhinebeck Aerodrome.

Club members anticipate an attendance of at least 100 participants and perhaps 150 model aircraft of pre-1919 vintage.

Some entrants are from as far away as Florida, the mid-west, and Canada and some West Coast entries are expected, as the International Radio Control Championship will be held next week at Doylestown, Pa.

The contestants are judged on the authenticity of the model according to scale and care in reproduction; in mock combat where the radio-controlled craft take to the air and engage in mock dogfights similar to those done every week by Cole Palen's fullsize "antique" airplanes.

Also a test in response to intricate maneuvers done in World War I will be held, and finally a bomb drop on a target on the ground and a precision landing by radio signals.

The contest will begin Satur-

Slow Learner Problem Told To Kiwanians

KINGSTON

The problems of transporting 7,800 pupils daily in 149 buses, (as compared with 58 buses ten years ago,) the serving of over 5,000 school lunches daily, and the "teaching of the 3-R's and a few other things," were cited as second in importance to the "single biggest educational problem—the slow learner," by William R. Reardon at the Kingston Kiwanis Club luncheon.

Reardon, assistant superintendent of education of elementary school children in the Kingston School Consolidated, stated that approximately 10 per cent of the population—a total of 20,000 people—were included in the "slow learner" group. He termed this group as the "Twilight Zone" of education and light opinionated that "they were born this way" and were a "national problem."

Mathematics and reading were the chief categories where this 10 per cent of the population had difficulties, said Reardon. He stated that they cannot perform like their associates in class, even though they may put forth greater efforts and then have less results. He said the problem was compounded by expectations that this group would do well as their classmates and thus were the subject of pressure on the part of well-meaning individuals.

The speaker pointed to a high percentage of "drop-outs" from school in the slow-learner class, and opinionated that this group, numbered possibly a higher rate of criminals and people needing public assistance.

Reardon emphasized that the slow learner problem "was no one's fault," that the local school system was striving to cope with this problem, and that society in general was obligated to "work up some solution for better uses of this particular group."

As a co-feature to Reardon's talk, George Washbourne, secretary in charge of local courses, stated that courses are now being offered for all levels of ability, that realistic programs are being emphasized, and that the current trend is the need to do well the courses now being offered in the school system.



IT'S A "SANDY LANE" FASHION KNITS FOR MISSES AND WOMEN

12.99

A wardrobe of fashions, a special value, a new look for fall. Shown are 3 styles in an easy-care fabric.

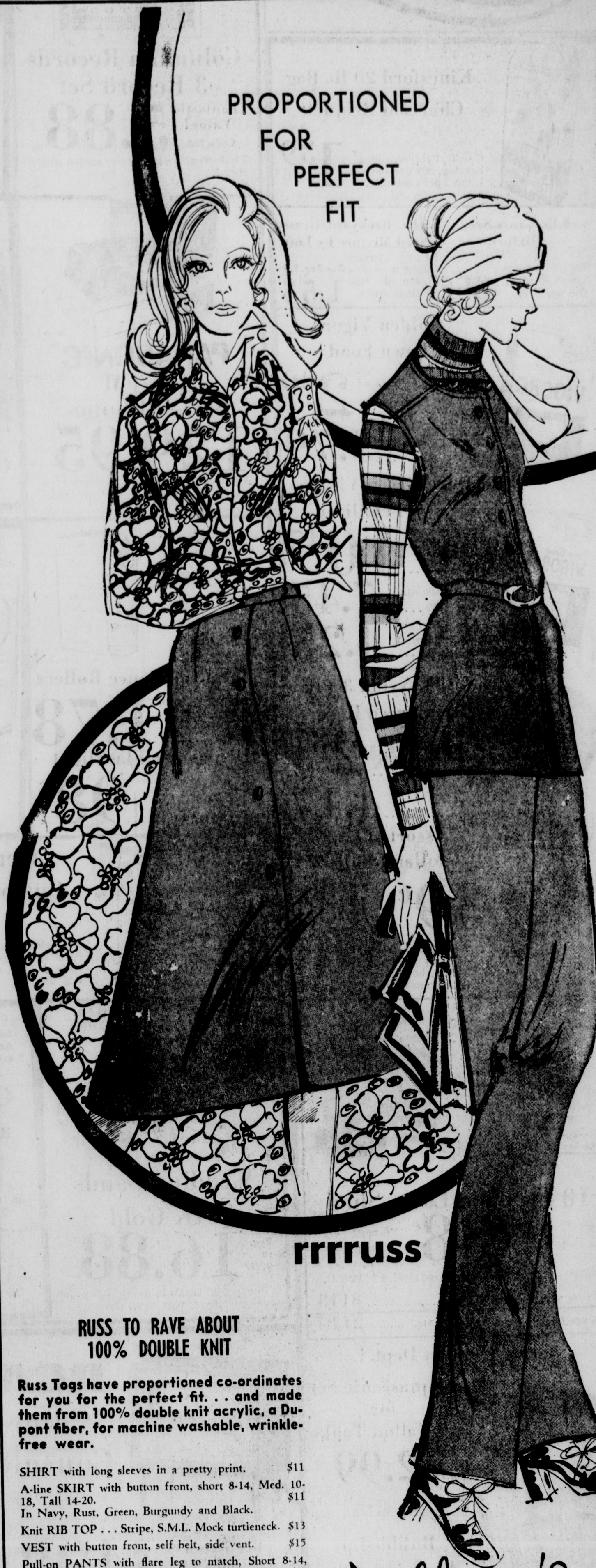
A. Shirt 'n skirt look, print top with rayonknit skirt.

B. Jacquard pattern A-line Princess skimmer.

C. Solid color classic shirt dress with chain belt trim. All 3 in sizes 12-20, 14 1/2-22 1/2.

PIN MONEY DRESSES

Wallace's



PROPORTIONED FOR PERFECT FIT

rrrruss

RUSS TO RAVE ABOUT 100% DOUBLE KNIT

Russ Togs have proportioned co-ordinates for you for the perfect fit . . . and made them from 100% double knit acrylic, a DuPont fiber, for machine washable, wrinkle-free wear.

SHIRT with long sleeves in a pretty print. \$11
A-line SKIRT with button front, short 8-14, Med. 10-18, Tall 14-20. \$11
In Navy, Rust, Green, Burgundy and Black.
Knit RIB TOP . . . Stripe, S.M.L. Mock turtleneck. \$13
VEST with button front, self belt, side vent. \$15
Pull-on PANTS with flare leg to match, Short 8-14, Med. 10-18, Tall 14-20. \$10

SPORTSWEAR

Wallace's
Ulster Shopping Plaza,
Ulster Ave. Mall
(Albany Ave.) 331-6500

SHOP WALLACE'S 10 am to 9 pm MONDAYS THROUGH FRIDAYS, 10 am to 5:30 pm SATURDAYS



Kingsford 20 lb. Bag Charcoal Briquets

Quick lighting, long
burning. 200 per store.
Limit 2 per customer.

1.39

4 lb. Grass Seed Mixture

For fast cover-
age in all soils.
Our Reg. 1.19

88¢

3 lb. Backyard Grass Seed Mixture by Loft

For sturdy
lawn from fine
textured Red
Fescue seeds.

1.55

Golden Vigoro Lawn Food

Regionally formulated
for local soils.

2.99

50 lb. Bag covers
10,000 sq. ft.

5.79

Deep Green Vigoro Lawn Fertilizer

High analysis, slow
release. Covers
15,000 sq. ft.

10.45

Covers 10,000 sq. ft.

7.45

Covers 5,000 sq. ft.

4.25

50 Ft. Nylon 3 Ply Reinforced Hose

Half inch diameter 3
ply green hose. Easy
coiling. Reg. 3.49

2.87

75 Foot
Length.

4.17

Assorted Fall Holland Bulbs

39¢ to 1.99

Tulips, hyacinths, crocus,
daffodils and many others.
Plump, healthy bulbs, sure
to blossom beautifully.

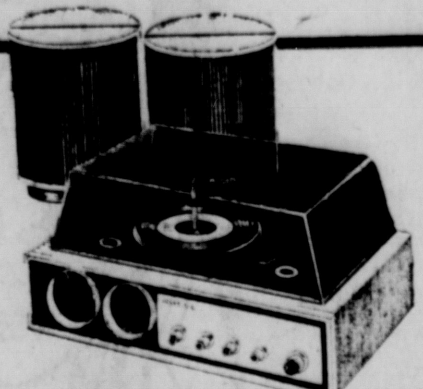
Columbia Records

3 Record Set

Fantastic
Value!

5.88

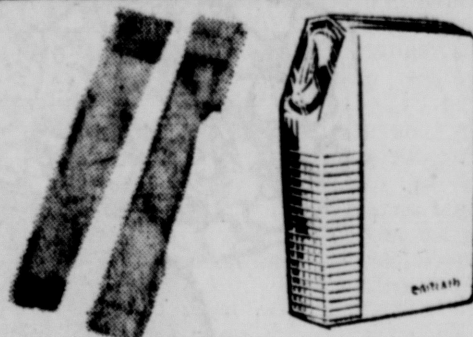
First great rock festival, loaded with
stars!



PANASONIC AM/FM Stereo Phono

129.95

With AM FM stereo radio. 4 speed au-
tomatic changer, twin 6 1/2" dynamic
speakers.



Metal Appliance Rollers

40 no-mar wheels,
holds up to 3,000 lbs.
Easily installed.

1.78

Reg. 2.99

Disposable Flashlight

Self-contained light,
dependable for 18
months of intermit-
tent use. Reg. 1.49

98¢



Junior Pro Football Outfit

Helmet, shoulder
pads, jersey and
pants. S. M. L.
Reg. 8.99

6.97

Red, White, Blue Football

Official size, weight.
Sturdy fabric cover,
autograph band.

2.44

Reg. 2.99

Jerry West Basketball

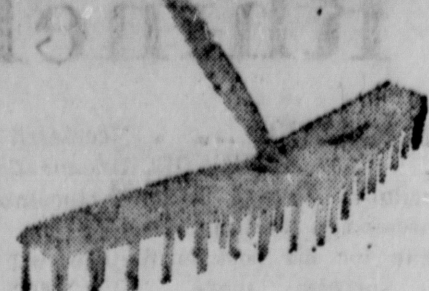
Official size and weight.

3.97

Sport Stripe Football Shoe

Molded cleats, hard
toe box. Cushioned
inner sole.
Black white sport
stripe. 13 to 10. Reg. 4.99

4.44



Shag Rug Rake

Our
Reg. 2.99

2.49

Leaves loops standing, makes
vacuuming easier by exposing dust.

As Seen On TV!



Charge It!

Kohner Busy Box

For children 6
months to 3 years.

3.99

Smarty Pants Doll

Answers ques-
tions. 1 D cell bat-
tery, not included.

10.99

Fat Track Layout

For sizzler
owners. Extra
wide oval
speedway; in-
cludes lap
counter.

12.88



Remington Lektro Blade

Our
Reg. 23.99

19.87

Hide-away trimmer, push-up
cleaning switch. Extra set of re-
placement blades. #LB26B



Caldor Protein Shampoo

16 oz. Unbreakable Bottle

49¢

Caldor Baby Powder

14 oz. Unbreakable Can

2 for \$1

Caldor Baby Shampoo

16 oz. Unbreakable Bottle

69¢

Caldor Baby Oil

16 oz. Unbreakable Bottle

69¢

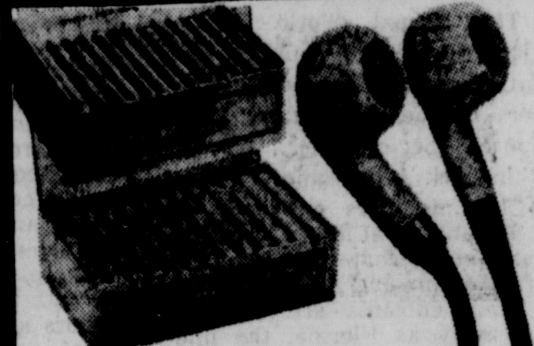
Our Reg. 88¢

Imported Sunglasses

Off Our
Regular
Prices
On All

50%

Save
An
Extra



Fireside Pipes

Assorted styles,
shapes. Guar-
anteed. Our Reg. 3.19

2.57

Phillies Tip Cigars

Box of 50, smooth,
mild. Our Reg. 2.09

1.85

Phillies Perfectos

Triple cured! Box
of 50. Our Reg. 4.19

3.77

General Electric Custom Can Opener

Our Reg. 10.47

8.47

Easy-clean removable
cutters; magnetic lid
holder, cord storage.
#EC24

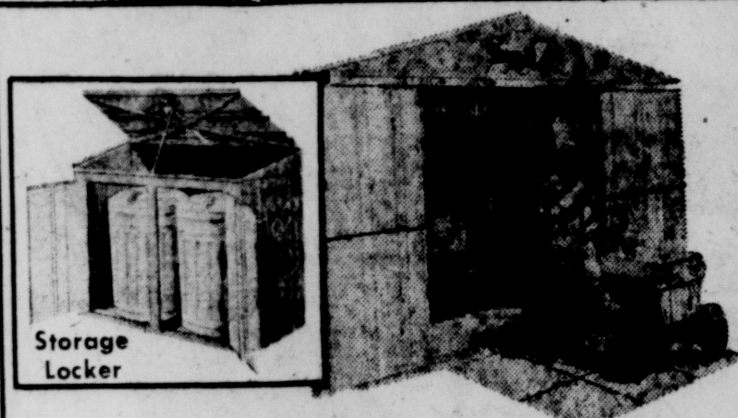


Cory 24 Cup Auto. Party Perc

Our Reg. 26.88

17.88

Brews 8 to 24 cups per-
fectly. Ready light tells
when to serve. No-drip
spout. #A245



10 Ft. Wide Lawn Shed

Our Reg.
109.99

\$88

Great
Value!

Baked poly coating on galvanized steel. 6'2" H. 6' D.

10' wide x 10' deep x 7'4" high

\$118

Storage Locker for paint, trash, etc.

21.87



Wedding Bands

14K Gold

16.88

Reg.
to
23.97

Heavy gold bands in many styles and
designs. Styles vary in all stores.

Save
An
Extra

50%

Off Our
Regular
Prices

On All Flatware and Dinnerware*

In Our Entire Stock

Examples:

Reg. 18.97 **9.49** Reg. 19.99 **\$10**

Reg. 39.97 **19.99** Reg. 29.99 **\$15**

Reg. 59.99 **\$30**

50 pc. flatware sets for 8; many pat-
terns, 24 and 45 pc. dinnerware,
china, Melamins, etc.

*Correl by Corningware not included.

Save
An
Extra

30%

Off Our
Regular
Prices

On All Framed Pictures

In Our Entire Stock

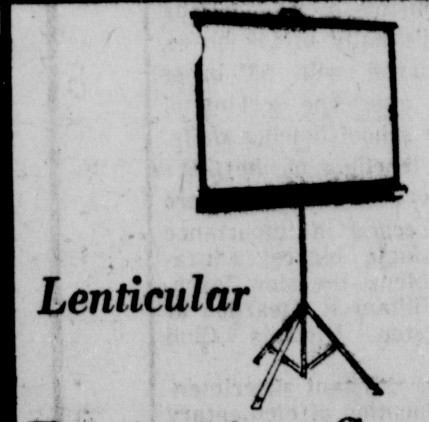
Examples:

Reg. 14.99 **10.49** Reg. 17.99 **12.59**

Reg. 24.99 **17.49** Reg. 26.99 **18.89**

Reg. 32.99 **23.09**

All sizes and frame styles. Many
popular subjects to fit your decor.



Lenticular

Projection Screens

40" x 40"
Our Reg.
12.99

9.77

50" x 50"
Our Reg.
19.99

14.77

From Our Pet Dept.!

Aquascenic Set

for
10 Gallon Tanks

2.99

Deep dimension photo scene
and plants, true to life deco-
ration.

Bubble-Up

Aquarium Filter

2.67

For 10 to 50 gallon tanks.
Makes a sparkling clear
aquarium.



Activated Filter Charcoal

Giant 14 oz. pack, lab-tested. Reg. 69¢

57¢

Metaframe Dubl-Brush

Cleans tubes of algae and slime. Reg. 99¢

77¢



RCA Color Console

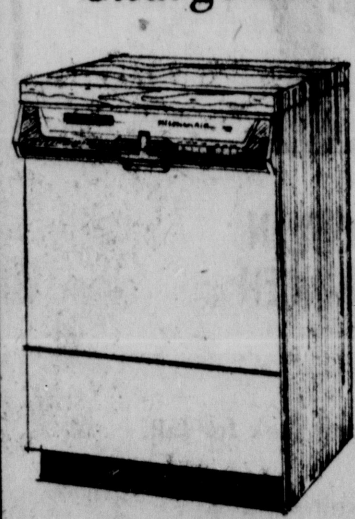
23" Diag. Meas.

Big Screen
Accucolor TV
Great Value!

\$498

Automatic fine tuning gives you bright, high-con-
trast pictures. Accutint for fiddle-free tuning.
Handsome cabinet.

Charge It!



New Kitchenaid Dishwashers

See
Caldor's
Low, Low
Price

Kitchenaid means better built - not cheaper! See
3 new undercounter models and 2 new convertible
dishwashers.



Kodak Carousel Color Slide Projector

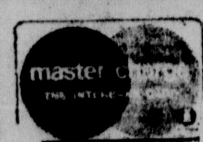
Our Reg.
89.87

77.77

The latest 'quiet one' from Rochester! Forward
and reverse by remote control. Brilliant pictures.
Uses 140 or 80 slide carousel trays.



TWO
GREAT
WAYS
TO
SHOP



KINGSTON ROUTE 9W AND
NEIGHBORHOOD ROAD

Sale Fri. & Sat.

Open Mon. thru Thurs. 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Friday 9:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.
Sat. 9:00 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Local Death Record, Memoriams

Mrs. Floey A. TerBush
Mrs. Floey A. TerBush, 97, of Sundown died at Community General Hospital, Liberty, Thursday. She was born in Montela, Jan. 11, 1874, the daughter of Horatio and Rachel Snyder Green. She was married on March 14, 1901 to Herman TerBush in Grahamsville, who died April, 1948. Mrs. TerBush was the oldest member of the Lows Corner Baptist Church. She was baptized July 12, 1903. Mrs. TerBush is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Raymond (Ora) George of Sundown; a sister, Mrs. Mandy TerBush; two granddaughters, Mrs. Archie Dean of Neversink; Mrs. Kenneth Ackers of Greentown Park; and five great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be at the Lows Corner Baptist Church, Sunday, 2 p. m., where the Rev. Mrs. Katherine Weston will officiate. Burial will be in Rural Cemetery, Grahamsville. Friends may call at the Lows Corner Baptist Church, Sunday, 2 p. m. to 4 p. m. Donations may be made to the Lows Corner Baptist Church.

Walter D. Adams
Walter D. Adams, 55, of Box 7, Mt. Marion, died Thursday. He is the son of the late Thomas and Katherine McMullen Adams. Adams is survived by his widow, Marjorie Peterson Adams; a daughter, Alexandra Adams; a sister, Peggy Adams at home; and a son, William Adams of the Bronx. The funeral will be held at the Hartley and Lamoree Inc. Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties, Sunday, 7 p. m. Friends will be received at the funeral home Saturday 7 to 9 p. m. and Sunday 2 to 4 p. m.

Effie Katharine Neveil
Effie Katharine Neveil, 73, of 15 West Chester Street, died Thursday night at Benedictine Hospital. She was born Dec. 7, 1897 in Brooklyn, the daughter of Conrad and Mary C. DuBois Neveil. She was a member of New Jersey Retired Teachers Association, having taught at the Woodbridge Junior High School, prior to her retirement and making her home in Kingston. Mrs. Neveil is survived by

several cousins. Funeral services will be held 1 p. m. at H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson. The Rev. Richard Brihn, pastor of High Falls Reformed Church, will officiate. Burial will be in High Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday 7 to 9 p. m. and Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Wilfred LeRoy Ennis
Wilfred LeRoy Ennis, 58, of West Camp, died suddenly Thursday. He was the son of the late Daniel and Maude Stewart Ennis and the husband of Helen Rasmussen Ennis. Mr. Ennis was formerly employed by Knaust Mushroom Plant. He is survived by his widow, two sons, Daniel and Russell; a daughter, Margaret, all at home; two sisters, Mrs. Emory Oliver of West Camp, and Hazel Brandt of Saugerties. He was a member of American Legion Lamoree-Hackett Post of Saugerties and Malden-West Camp Fire Company. The funeral service will be held from the Hartley and Lamoree Inc. Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties, Monday at 2:30 p. m. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday and Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Wilbur A. Craig
Wilbur A. Craig, 85, of 170 Bayard Street, Port Ewen, died Thursday at Benedictine Hospital. He was born Aug. 27, 1886 in Shenandoah, Va., and had resided in Port Ewen for several years. Mr. Craig was married twice. His first wife, the former Eva Avery, died in 1959. He is survived by his widow, the former Carrie Shultis Personeus; a brother, Oscar Craig of Roanoke, Va.; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Velma Lane of Port Ewen and a stepson, Harry Personeus of Saugerties. Also surviving is a niece. Funeral services will be held Monday, 2 p. m. at Port Ewen United Methodist Church. The Rev. Robert Whitfield, pastor of that church, will officiate. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the Lasher Funeral Home Inc., Woodstock, Sunday from 7 to 9 p. m.

Obscenity Case Off Until Monday

KINGSTON
Two men arrested on July 15 during a raid at a Central Broadway book store, today appeared before City Judge Hubert A. Richter and continued pleas of innocent to charges of obscenity second degree. The case is slated for trial on Monday.

Charles Soltys, 29, of Box 58, Lake Katrine, described by police as the proprietor of the Mid-City Book Shop, and Daniel Villalobos, 26, of Route 4, Box 103, also of Lake Katrine, were continued in bail of \$2,500. Francis Martocci is attorney for the defendants.

During the police raid, large quantities of alleged obscene photographs, film, magazines and pornographic articles were seized.

Conservation Group Slates Esopus Meeting

The newly formed Environmental Conservation Commission of the Town of Esopus will meet on Monday in the Town Hall in Port Ewen at 7:30 p. m. The public is invited to attend, and to assist the commission in planning activities for the preservation of the Esopus area environment.

CRAIG — Sept. 9, 1971. Wilbur A. Craig, 85, of 170 Bayard Street, Port Ewen; husband of Carrie Craig, brother of Oscar Craig, stepfather of Mrs. Velma Lane and Harry Personeus. Also surviving is a niece.

ENNIS — Wilfred LeRoy on Sept. 9, 1971 of West Camp. Husband of Helen Rasmussen Ennis. Father of Daniel, Russell and Margaret. Brother of Mrs. Emory Oliver and Mrs. Hazel Brandt.

Funeral services will be held at the Hartley and Lamoree Inc., Funeral Home, Saugerties Monday at 2:30 p. m. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday and Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

PARISE — Leonard J. Sr., of 197 Washington Avenue, on Sept. 8, 1971. Husband of Pearl Purham Parise; son of Theresa Berardi Parise and the late Dominick Parise; father of Leonard Jr., Dominick, Mrs. Theresa Buboltz and Roseann Parise; brother of Mrs. Nettie Naccarato, Mrs. Emma Tiano, Mrs. Josephine DeCicco, Mrs. Theresa Guido, Mrs. Lillian Ferraro Mary Ahmad, John, Eugene, Dominick, and Frank Parise. Eight grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive.

Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue. Funeral will be held on Saturday, Sept. 11 at 9:15 a. m., thence to St. Mary's Church where at 10 a. m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be sung. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call today 7 to 9 p. m. and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

PURCELL — Suddenly, at Kingston, N. Y., Sept. 8, 1971. Francis L. Purcell of Mossy Brook Road, High Falls. Beloved husband of Mrs. Ethel Smith Purcell; nephew of Warry H. Krom. Also surviving are several cousins.

Funeral services will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale, Saturday at 11 a. m. Interment Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge. Friends may call Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Unveiling Notice
Friends and relatives are invited to the unveiling of a monument for Bessie Simon on Sunday, Sept. 12 at 1:15 p. m. at Montrose Cemetery.

Unveiling Notice
Friends and relatives are invited to the unveiling of a monument for Sophia Mones on Sunday, Sept. 12 at 1 p. m. at Montrose Cemetery.

In Memoriam
In loving memory of Chester A. Lyons, who passed away Sept. 10, 1965. Your presence is ever near us. Your love remains with us yet. You were the kind of a father. Your loved ones would never forget.

WIFE DOROTHY, CHILDREN, GRANDCHILDREN, GREAT GRANDCHILD

Lindsay Leads Youth March in Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Amid cheers of "Lindsay for President," Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York led thousands of voting age young persons on a madcap parade through the rush hour crowds of downtown Pittsburgh Thursday to a voter registration rally.

At the rally, billed as a non-partisan effort to register 18-to-20-year-olds, Lindsay urged a crowd of young persons, estimated by police at 30,000, to form a coalition with young blue collar workers "to help turn this country around."

He was the top drawing card the hundreds at every block rally was his first outside New York since switching to the Democratic party on Aug. 11. When he stepped up to the microphone and was met with cheers and a standing ovation, Lindsay said, "One can easily tell that I'm not in the middle of Central Park in my city."

He then went on to urge his young listeners to reject violence, "to speak the truth as we see it... and... to reach beyond ourselves to understand the legitimate grievances of a wider range of Americans."

As he spoke, young persons flocked to make shift registration tables manned by almost 100 election department employees and volunteers.

Preceding Lindsay on the platform was Congresswoman Chisholm, who called the young people in the audience members of the "greatest generation."

Mrs. Shirley Kobran addressed the Town Board on re- of us in the older generation who want the same changes in the system you do."

Fencing Bids Opened in Ulster

TOWN OF ULSTER
Bids for fencing around the Ulster Water District treatment plant were opened at Thursday night's Town of Ulster Board meeting.

The low bid was submitted by A-1 Fence Co., Inc., Wappingers Falls, in the amount of \$7,112.

In other action, Highway Superintendent Edgar P. Elliott was authorized by the Town Board to attend the New York State Highway Superintendent's convention Sept. 21-23, in

Cooperstown. He was also given permission to install three-way stop signs at the intersection of Holiday and Miller Lanes.

A deed for a new road, Frederick Drive, Halcyon Park, Lake Katrine, was also passed.

Gerald Woodvine, dog warden, was authorized to conduct the dog census in October.

Mrs. Shirley Kobran addressed the Town Board on re- of us in the older generation who want the same changes in the system you do."

Resolution on Sewer District

SAUGERTIES
A resolution to begin setting up the controversial Barclay Heights sewer district was discussed and passed by the Town Board of Saugerties at the Thursday night meeting.

The district to be formed will include all of the Barclay Heights area west of Route 9W in the Town of Saugerties.

An item concerning the abolishment of the position of police justice in the town was placed on the November ballot. Saugerties is the only town that has such a position, and, according to Supervisor A. Michael Schovel, the position isn't needed.

"We are the only township to have this position," the Supervisor said, "and, we don't need it. To abolish it would be a savings to the people of the Town. We urge all citizens to vote yes for the abolishment of the position. This action was originally initiated by me and I hope the people will support it," he concluded.

ALIVE® by

Hanes

Support pantyhose so unique, we're running a sale to prove it!

Pantyhose Reg. 5.95 . . . 4⁹⁵

Stockings, Reg. 3.95 . . . 3²⁵

The sheerest support pantyhose of them all . . . in most colors, too. Alive support pantyhose by Hanes give fully graduated support. From our Hosiery Dept., Kingston Plaza and Hudson Plaza.

Sale ends Sept. 18

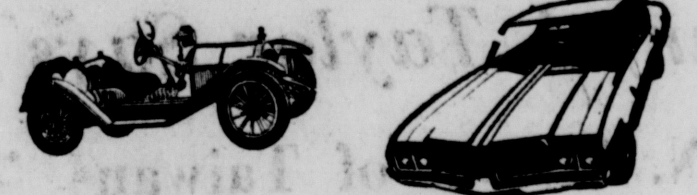
MYSTERY CAPERS

Hands down! They've got you covered . . . and there's no es "caper". Capes have infiltrated every corner of the fashion scene . . . From short pants to dresses, the "cape wave" is sweeping through fall. The short cape has gone to great lengths in a double disguise to conceal flare leg pants, 7-13, navy, \$64. A lengthy cover-up for little shorts, 7-11, clay or forest green, \$44. Gibson-length wine dress "caped" for the fashion takeover, 5-13, \$38. All in washable acrylic double knit. Investigate the cape caper at Pandemonium, Kingston Plaza and Hudson Plaza.



pandemonium!

Shop Flahs Kingston Plaza daily 11 to 9, Hudson Plaza daily 10:30 to 9:30 Saturdays 10 to 6



CLASSIC AUCTIONS

EVERY CAR — EVERY PRICE

(7 miles north of E. Park Traffic Light)
5 miles south of Kingston Bridge
ON RT. 96

Now — You Can Talk to the Owner — Road Test the Car.

Sales Every **1 P.M.**

Till Dark — Rain or Shine
ACRES of Automobiles — Campers — Motorcycles — Boats . . .

Hundreds of Buyers from 5 surrounding counties

FREE AUTOMOBILE
Given Away Each Week

Registration for Vehicle (Reg. from 9 to 1 p. m.) **\$15⁰⁰**
(Auctioning Available)

COME BRING THE FAMILY SHARE THE EXCITEMENT
Buyers & Sellers Welcome

For Further Information
CALL 876-2266

The Daily Freeman

Published Daily Except Sunday by Mid-Hudson Publications Inc., 3 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. 12401. Ralph (Ingram) President; Chester M. Upmeyer Vice President; Richard J. Frost, Vice President and Publisher. Address: 3 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. 12401.

By Carrier, 75 cents per week. By mail, per year \$38.00. Six months \$21.75. Three months \$11.00. One month \$3.13. Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N. Y.

Member of The Associated Press. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in the newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches. Member American Newspaper Publishers Association. Member Audit Bureau of Circulations. Member New York State Publishers Association. Member New York Associated Dailies. Official Paper of Kingston City. Official Paper of Ulster County.

Please address all communications and make all money orders and checks payable to The Daily Freeman. Telephone Office: 331-8000. Uptown: 331-0833. Main Office, Downtown: 331-8000. New Paltz: 335-5253. Rhinebeck: 874-5131.

National Advertising Representatives: Matthews, Shannon and Culen, Inc., New York, Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia, Detroit, Pittsburgh, Syracuse, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Atlanta, Charlotte.

KINGSTON, NEW YORK, SEPTEMBER 10, 1971

Onus on Drivers

"Eventually, the pollution issue will have to focus on the maintenance of automobiles. . . Then drivers will have to have their cars checked periodically and . . . will be forced to make repairs that they might otherwise let slide.

New Jersey officials must have been listening when oilman T. W. Sigler, marketing vice president for Continental Oil Co., made this prediction during the early controversy over pollution. Beginning in 1972, the Garden State will put into effect the most comprehensive automobile air pollution inspection system in the country.

State motor vehicle inspection stations will begin measuring the exhaust emissions of every car registered in the state, from the oldest heap on the road to the latest model off the showroom floor. (Trucks and buses are covered under a separate code.)

Any car that fails the tests, which will be graded in stringency according to the age of a car, will have a red sticker placed on the windshield and its owner given a two-week grace period to correct the trouble.

Environmental authorities expect at least a third of the state's 3.3 million cars to fail the inspection and figure it will cost a motorist whose car exceeds the allowable pollution levels about \$20 for a partial tuneup.

"Up to now we've mainly gone after the major polluters and the big smokestacks," says John Elston, supervisor of the program. "But now, for the first time anywhere, we are going to place the onus on the individual car owner and not on the factory down the street from him."

He hastens to add, however, that the 20 bucks will be well spent because in turn the motorist will get a better running car.

A variety of studies long ago showed that if every driver kept his car in tune, exhaust emission levels could be drastically reduced even without benefit of new anti-pollution devices. New Jersey expects its program to remove about 20 per cent of the carbon monoxide and 32 per cent of the smog-producing hydrocarbons emitted by cars.

The United States has been called a nation with 50 states of mind. One state has made up its mind to get tough about automobile pollution. Others, especially the most densely car-populated, can be expected to follow.

COMPUTER TEACHES MACHINE—A scientist at Monmouth College, N. J., Dr. Harris Drucker, is coaching a computer to teach a machine, called a "speech recognizer," to recognize all nuances of human speech, even Brooklynese. Harris wants people to be able to dictate to a computer, instead of punching cards. Wives will be happy that a humpy Recognizer may replace the miniskirted secretary. But then wives could check out, too. Hubby can call the refrigerator to defrost and cook the steak.

READING HIGHWAY SIGNS—Looking everywhere to find out how to get off the highway while driving 70 miles an hour is one of the hazards of interstate driving. A space program by-product, called a detached occulometer, can spot the exit at any speed. Highway safety is one of the many fallouts from the space program.

FIRST IS BEST—A frugal Yankee married five times. Only one wife died; the other four marriages ended in divorce. The man remarried—which one? The first, the mother of his grown children. He says, "I could just as well have had all those battles with Number One, and have saved a lot of money."

BERRY'S WORLD



"Actually, lady, I do this because, in today's highly industrialized society, handicrafts are becoming very 'in'!"



"Wow, It's Going Down!"



David Lawrence Says Many Important Proposals Will Come Before Congress

WASHINGTON — Congress has had a 32-day recess and expected a short session after its return this week. But the chances of an adjournment much before Christmas are very dim. This is because legislative action is needed in connection with the President's program for the wage-price freeze, which ends on November 13, and the pressure also with other pending legislation will intensify by that time.

Thus, the United States today hasn't any draft system to provide men for the armed services, and the volunteer methods is a dubious one because at present the pay is not deemed adequate. Inasmuch as the authority to draft was terminated on July 1, Defense Secretary Melvin Laird is very much concerned about voluntary recruitment. He feels that there must be an incentive in better pay. The Senate has hesitated to accept the administration's recommendation for a pay raise for the military amounting to about 2.4 billion dollars. This is an uneasy situation for the Defense Department, and it is fortunate that there are no crises on the horizon.

The House and Senate are still battling about setting a date for the withdrawal of troops from Vietnam, even though President Nixon is gradually pulling out American forces in substantial numbers.

Other issues are to come before Congress along with the important measures that

have been neglected. Mr. Nixon has submitted, as part of a new economic program, provisions for a 10 per cent investment tax credit, which he believes will prove an incentive to business. Some members of the House are working on a plan to reduce the credit to 7 per cent.

Certainly prompt action on the measure is necessary in order to enable business to make its plans for expansion. The tax credit is designed to encourage the replacement of old equipment and could prove useful in improving production methods.

Plenty of time will be given in the consideration of anti-poverty programs and to the raising of exemptions on personal taxes. Extended debate is likely, as there are many differences of opinion, mostly as to how these laws should be applied.

Mr. Nixon's decision to appear in person before Congress is an indication of how important he feels the legislative task of the session will be. When the recess was begun, many important proposals were left unacted upon. The President is anxious to persuade the Democratic majority to take an active role in the next few weeks in passing measures proposed for the benefit of low-income citizens.

Although aspirants for the presidential nomination on the Democratic ticket have been campaigning in various parts of the country, there is no sign that they really have settled on any single issue for next year's election. They

have talked a good deal about the Vietnam War, but the public knows now that this country's involvement is being slowly but surely cut down not only in actual military operations but in the number of American forces in Indo-China. Surely by November 1972, very few American troops will remain in South Vietnam.

This means that the major campaign issue will have to be something else-undoubtedly the business situation. If real economic recovery has been achieved, the Republicans will benefit. But the Democrats privately are predicting that this isn't likely to happen in such a short time. Some economists agree that unsettled conditions will continue perhaps for two years longer and that unemployment will not be fully cured until the next presidential term is well under way.

Meanwhile, the administration planners are confident that the wage-price freeze and other economic proposals have won the confidence of the country, and that if recovery has been set in motion, the public will not want to make a change in the presidency in November 1972. But this is more than a year away. Lots of things can happen in 14 months. So election predictions do not mean very much today. The administration, however, is working hard to bring better economic conditions because it feels that if success comes on that issue, the contest will surely be won.

Jim Bishop: Reporter

NAZI WHO FLEW INTO THE COOP

It is thirty years since Rudolf Hess, No. 3 Nazi, stole a German plane and flew to Great Britain to make peace. Adolf Hitler became enraged; Churchill threw Hess in jail; the Axis nations said that Hess was crazy. Ironically, of all the German statesmen, generals and admirals to be tried, hanged or imprisoned, Hess the nut is the only one still in jail.

He was never a great political figure, except as it pleased Hitler to make him so. Rudolf Hess is remembered solely for sharing Hitler's cell in Landsburg Prison in 1924. He was called the "Fuehrer's secretary." His position was more elevated than that. In truth, he was Hitler's ghost writer. The Fuehrer did not write his infamous book "Mein Kampf." It was he who paced the cell and dreamed dreams of a Pan-Germanic structure with himself as chancellor, party leader, president and chief of all the armed forces. Hitler uttered the thoughts, the politics, Hess, who was literate, drafted the paragraphs, the pages, the chapters.

Mein Kampf was a form of literary abortion to a defeated, guilt-ridden nation. The people not only accepted the wafer; they swallowed it. The Jews were to blame for Germany's defeat in World War I; France and Great Britain had dismembered Germany and kept the people from their own mines and heavy industrial plants in The Saar.

The Slavs, from the Polish border to Vladivostok, were inferior to the blonde Nordic

warriors of Greater Germany. Before Hitler assumed power on a minority vote of a little more than 30 per cent, Mein Kampf, Rudolf Hess' masterpiece, became a Teutonic bible.

Hitler denounced the Treaty of Versailles, promoted a stout comic opera drug addict named Hermann Goering as his No. 2 man; Rudolf Hess in the number three spot, and a clever and insidious character named Josef Goebbels as the No. 4 man.

Hess was the misfit. He favored grabbing every piece of real estate that Hitler could get by bluster and threats, but he could not "yes" his master in the matter of war. Hess was afflicted with heart failure and a resentful gall bladder. He counseled caution — an ugly word.

In May 1941, Rudolf Hess knew that, within thirty days, Germany would attack the Soviet Union. He became depressed and inconsolable. At Augsburg, Hess inspected a new Messerschmidt reconnaissance plane. "Fuel up," he ordered. "I will test it." The plane was tuned up on a ramp.

Hess, attired in an extraordinarily attractive uniform, as though he desired to impress someone, got in the plane late in the evening. He wore a gold wrist compass, carried two vials of medicine, and a "dead reckoning" map from Augsburg to Glasgow, Scotland.

He had no flight clearance but he turned, climbing, on a northwest heading, a solitary unidentified plane clearly heard by hundreds of German anti-aircraft batteries. No one fired at him.

He also flew over most of England in the dark. No Hurricanes rose to shoot him down.

Hess remembered a pleasant pre-war meeting with the Duke of Hamilton, and his notion was that, if he could find the Duke, Hess could talk peace terms with Winston Churchill before it was too late. Somehow, in the blackout, he found Glasgow, and parachuted from his plane over Dugavel Castle, home of the Duke.

Unfortunately, the Duke was away at war. David McLean saw the chute come down. He armed himself with a pitchfork and captured Rudolf Hess. "Will you take me to Dugavel to see the Duke of Hamilton?" Hess begged. Instead, the British Home Guard arrested him, and the peacemaker was slammed in jail.

He was questioned by British Intelligence, but he was not permitted to see Churchill. The Home Secretary snapped: "It does not matter what kind of animal he is, the main thing is that he is caged." Hitler went into a towering rage; Germany was embarrassed. Churchill was convinced that Hess was insane, and so did not use him as a propaganda instrument. "There are less than 70,000,000 malignant Huns," he said. "Some are curable, others are killable."

After the war, Germany's leaders were tried. Some were executed. Many went to jail for "life." Hess was among those. All of them are free. The one still caged is the antiquated nut, Rudolf Hess.

I hope he hasn't used the last thirty years to write another book. . .



Jack Anderson Says Report General Dzu 'Mr. Big' In Saigon Drug Traffic

WASHINGTON — At the same time that the U.S. command is striving mightily to stop GI drug addiction in Vietnam, a top South Vietnamese general has been using U.S. military equipment to hustle heroin.

This is documented in a number of intelligence reports, all highly classified, which have now reached Washington from Saigon. The reports nail Maj. Gen. Ngo Dzu, military commander of South Vietnam's central highlands, as one of the chief heroin traffickers in Southeast Asia.

The incriminating details, including dates and places of heroin transactions, have been reported by the Army's Division, U.S. Public Safety Directorate and Rural Development Support Team in South Vietnam.

Dzu's accomplices are also named, including a former South Vietnamese Senator, a Chinese businessman from Cholon, the South Vietnamese provost marshal in Qui Nhon and several South Vietnamese navy officers.

Dzu was first named as a heroin dealer by Rep. Robert Steele, R-Conn., in testimony last July before a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee. The Congressman told of his fact-finding mission to Indochina where, he said, widespread corruption among officials had blocked efforts to halt the heroin traffic.

The day after Steele's testimony, South Vietnam's President Thieu went through the motions of ordering a narcotics investigation. It's doubtful, however, that Dzu will ever be tried and convicted.

One of Dzu's most vigorous defenders was his senior American advisor, John Paul Vann, who assured the press: "There's no information available to me that in any shape, manner or fashion that would substantiate the

charges Congressman Steele has made."

The incriminating intelligence reports would indicate that Vann either was woefully incompetent or, worse, was helping Dzu to cover up his dope smuggling operations.

The first intelligence report linking Dzu to the heroin trade was filed on January 6, 1971, by the CID. Citing highly sensitive sources, the CID charged that the narcotics traffic in the central highlands had increased tremendously since Dzu had taken command of the region in September, 1970.

The CID's sources asserted that Dzu not only protected the key traffickers who kicked back part of their profits to him but also took a direct part in the smuggling through his father, Ngo Khong. At that time, Ngo Khong was described as an "important" heroin dealer.

It was also alleged that Dzu often used his personal plane — furnished, of course, by the U.S. — to smuggle heroin. A CID report, dated May 12, 1971, told how Dzu and his father took ingenious advantage of the funeral of a South Vietnamese general in Saigon to fly in heroin from the highlands.

Yet General Dzu, a power in South Vietnam, is expected to be given a whitewash.

We exposed in March, 1970, that "Gentleman Jim" Collins, the monied and mannerly Congressman from Dallas, had been taking illegal kickbacks from some of his employees. A federal grand jury has now wound up its secret investigation of the case.

Collins at first rushed around getting his employees to sign statements that they hadn't kicked back any of their government salary.

One who was sick-talked into signing such a statement was Noel Lee Reed, a part-

time employee in the Congressman's Dallas office. Collins also traveled to Mineral Wells, Tex., to talk to a former employee, Carolyn Conner. But she couldn't be conned.

Both have now told the truth under oath to the grand jury. The Justice Department, however, is preparing to indict Collins' former aide, George Haag, who collected and disbursed the kickback money. Although Collins knew about the collections, he didn't directly supervise the kickback fund. The Justice Department, therefore, will let him off the hook.

Young Extremists The political pros are rubbing their eyes in disbelief over private polls which show more than 20 per cent of the new teenage voters will cast their first presidential ballots for Gov. George Wallace, the Alabama segregationist.

At least another 20 per cent are expected to support Eugene McCarthy if he should establish a fourth, ultra-liberal party. The young people, apparently, are polarizing.

Alarmed, the party pros are urging new stress on moderation during the 1972 campaign.

Michigan's Gov. William Milliken, for one, has called for party unity in a letter to Kansas Sen. Bob Dole, the Republican National Chairman. The moderate Milliken, in line to be the next chairman of the Republican Governors' Conference, wants a new national strategy that will appeal to blacks, youths and other disaffected groups.

Milliken's campaign against divisive politics, however, has been interpreted by some Agnew admirers as a slap at the Vice President, whose rhetoric doesn't exactly appeal to blacks and youths. Thus ironically, the attempt to stop divisiveness may be causing more divisiveness.



Henry J. Taylor Says U.N. Sellout of Taiwan

Opportunism is the name of the game in the United Nations and here is the U.N. at it again in the predicted sell-out of Taiwan.

For generations on end countless men and women have been dedicated to the hope and prayer that an organization representing and enforcing international collaboration for peace could be born out of the awful and endless miseries of the world.

After World War I this hope and prayer took form in the ill-fated League of Nations. But opportunism became the name of the game in the League. After World War II the hopes and prayers took form in the United Nations. And learning nothing whatever from the League, the U.N. likewise ties itself merely to opportunism. The veneer is there, but under this thin glaze the opportunism reveals a deadness like the Dead Sea. Break the surface and there it is.

The League of Nations collapsed because it defaulted on its principles. And, unless the vote to admit Red China is thought of within the context of the U.N. Charter, our public is misled again into confusing the form with the substance.

First, in all the palaver contending that Red China "exists," doesn't Nationalist China (Taiwan) "exist"? Taiwan has a larger population (14 million) than 92 of the other 126 U.N. member countries. Its gross national product is larger than 72 of them. Its industrial production increased 300 per cent between 1951 and 1965, and was exceeded in Asia only by Japan. Moreover, Taiwan's agricultural output is up 70 per cent and is increasing at twice the rate of its population growth.

In contrast, by the U.N. General Assembly's own official definition, only 26 of the 127 member countries are listed as "developed" countries. And of all the nations that will vote on the Taiwan situation in the U.N. more than half of them have fewer people than New York City. Many have fewer even than Wichita, Kan. Botswana, Gabon, Lesotho, the Maldives Islands, Upper Volta, Guyana, Togo, Gambia — these and scores of others like them — are nations?

Actually, a two-thirds majority in the General Assembly (judging Nationalist China) could be formed by nations with less than 10 per cent of the world's population and who contribute together — all of them — about five per cent of the U.N.'s assessed budget.

Next, what is the U.N.'s purpose? Does the U.N. Charter mean nothing? It is

a tragic fraud. The Charter defines the U.N. as "an assembly of peace-loving nations," opposed to aggression. The Charter limits membership to those nations that qualify.

It also provides that if a nation is an aggressor within the official meaning of the Charter it will be so branded and is not eligible for membership. Well, Red China is officially so branded. And until Red China cleanses itself off the U.N.'s official list how can the U.N. conceivably act on Red China's membership?

Even the unprincipled arguments for such opportunism are totally unrealistic. Red China flicks its tongue at the U.N. Charter, forget the objectives, forget the human values. Hang onto the name of the United Nations, keep the buildings and build even more, let the United States pay the bills — but sink the purpose of the U.N. and sink the truth along with it.

Eleven million Chinese fled to Taiwan when the Communists took over mainland China. I was in Canton at the time and saw firsthand this pitiable, agonized flight. And is the U.N. entitled to be blind to the fact that 285 overseas Chinese organizations in 47 countries and territories, representing 17 million overseas Chinese, signed an advertisement in the free world press opposing admission of Red China and thus "to refrain from giving aid and comfort to Mao Tse-tung?"

The performance of any world organization must always be imperfect, but at least the principles have a right to survive. A U.N. without principles is an absolute denial of our hopes and prayers. It opportunism dooms it exactly as the League of Nations doomed itself, and another instrument for the welfare of all of us shamefully, disgracefully goes by the boards.

Significant Crack In Berlin Wall

"It was a sunny, warm summer day. Many people were out on picnics or excursions. It was a Sunday, the 13th of August, 1961."

Federal Republic Chancellor Willy Brandt reminisces in the West German magazine "Stern." On August 13, 1961, Brandt was mayor of a place called West Berlin.

"The mind did not want to accept what the eyes beheld," he writes. "A big military task force of the (East German) People's Army was sent into the eastern sector of the city. On the sector boundary, concrete stakes were rammed into the street, installed, and the whole thing was linked up with barbed wire. . ."

In the three days between the unrolling of the first stretch of wire and the laying

of the first concrete block, the West, in Brandt's opinion, missed a chance to negotiate an agreement with the Soviet on the status of West Berlin and of the rights of West Berliners.

Be that as it may, after 10 years of the existence of the Wall and after recurring crises, such an agreement has at last been reached between the four one-time Allied powers of the United States, the U.S.S.R., Britain and France.

"No one should forget those who have died at the Wall," says Brandt. "and no one should forget that there is still shooting at the Wall today. But protest against this should not become a moral alibi for turning one's back on responsibility for the much more difficult task: despite the Wall, of creating conditions through which the firing is ended."

The Wall will not disappear by itself, says Brandt, but only when the division of Europe, of which the Wall is the "absurd and unnatural" symbol, is ended.

The day when that division can end is still far distant, and will be so long as half the population of Europe has no voice in deciding the kind of political system it lives under.

But the four-power accord on West Berlin, if only a small step toward that day, is a major step away from the threat of war that has hung over Europe for many more than 10 years.



SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Rice-Kellerhouse Nuptials Announced

Miss Sharon Ann Rice and Randy E. Kellerhouse exchanged nuptial vows on Saturday, Aug. 28 at 3 p.m. at St. John's Church, West Hurley. The Rev. Gerald O'Shea officiated at the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Carol Larsen of Glenford provided traditional wedding selections and Harry Riche, the bride's brother served as altar boy.

The altar was decorated with baskets of pink and white gladioli and chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Kellerhouse is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Rice of Glenford and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kellerhouse of West Hurley.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of rose point lace, fashioned with a basque bodice, long tapered sleeves and a portrait neckline. Her bouffant skirt was trimmed with a double band of re-embroidered nylon tulle and terminated in a circular court train. A multi-looped bow accented with tiny bud flowers held her shoulder length tiered illusion veil. She carried a stylized cascade of white daisies, pink roses and ivy.

Miss Kathy Bailey, Shokan, served as maid of honor, in a high-waisted aqua blue taffet gown. The gown featured a ruffled collar and a light blue satin bow ac-



MRS. RANDY E. KELLERHOUSE
(Firestone Photo)

cented the front of the gown. A matching looped petal cap with hanging lilies held her veil. Miss Bailey carried a

colonial nosegay of yellow daisies and baby's breath.

The sister of the bride, Miss Joyce Rice of Glenford, was an attendant. She wore an empire gown of pink chiffon with white Bordonne lace covering the bodice. The same lace formed the short puffed sleeves and bordered the bell skirt. Pink satin ribbon circled the high waist, forming a bow at the front of the gown and fell in long streamers. She also wore a matching looped petal cap, trimmed with lilies and carried a colonial nosegay of pink daisies and baby's breath.

Michael Kellerhouse, brother of the bridegroom, West Hurley, was best man. Thomas McNally served as an usher.

A reception was held at Kurta's Restaurant, Glenford. For her wedding trip to upstate New York, the bride selected a lavender and white empire dress with a white orchid corsage.

Mrs. Kellerhouse is a 1970 graduate of Ontario Central School. She attended Ulster County Community College and is employed by Ulster County Savings Bank, Kingston. Her husband was graduated in 1967 from Ontario Central School. He is an alumnus of Hudson Valley Community College and is associated in the well drilling business with his father.

Mr. and Mrs. Kellerhouse will reside at West Hurley.

Service Is 'Original,' But Is It Legal?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
(© 1971 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: My daughter recently became engaged. She told me that she and her fiancé have decided to have one of those "natural" weddings — the outdoor type where everything is informal.

She and her fiancé are making up her own wedding service. I've never heard of this before. What's the matter with the traditional marriage ceremony? She said they're using parts of the Old Testament, quotes from Shakespeare, and the lines of some popular songs in their service! They are being married by a minister, thank God.

I think they are getting too far out, Abby. Will this type of service be considered legal? Should I interfere, or

should I let them (as they said) "do their thing?"

OLD-FASHIONED MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Let them do their thing. Their minister will guide them to be sure it's legal.

DEAR ABBY: Your advice to the mother who was disappointed at finding birth control pills in the purses of her daughters, ages 19 and 21, was the worst I've read yet.

You are doing these girls a terrible injustice by assuming that because they take birth control pills they

have already made their decision to engage in premarital sex.

Birth control pills are prescribed for many reasons: to relieve cramps, regulate the menstrual cycle and to clear up acne. Ask any doctor!

DISAPPOINTED IN YOU

DEAR DISAPPOINTED: I am aware of the many uses for birth control pills, but it is highly unlikely that these sisters, living at home, would have "medical problems" of which their mother was not aware. It's possible, of course but not probable.

DEAR ABBY: You devoted a whole column to vasectomies, but there wasn't one mention of the fact that this operation CAN be reversed. It is not always possible, but according to my doctor, 80 per cent success has been reported.

Six years ago, after the birth of our second child, I had a vasectomy because my wife and I felt that two children were all we could afford to raise properly. Our younger child died in infancy and we wanted another so my doctor performed a "reverse" operation on me and now we are looking forward to becoming parents again. Please print this for those

who think if a man once has a vasectomy he can never again father a child.

BEEN THRU IT
DEAR BEEN: Thanks for writing. Many others have written to say they have been thru it, too.

DEAR ABBY: When "ON THE ROAD IN INDIANA" is investigating roadside picnic areas for pet "souvenirs," I hope she has a sack big enough to pick up the "souvenirs" left by the two-legged dogs who have no regard for public property, i.e., beverage cans, cigarette butts, garbage, paper, etc.

We travel with two Kerry Blue terriers and a Gibbon ape, and wherever we go we are surrounded by smiling people who enjoy seeing our menagerie. And we always clean up after both kinds of dogs. Sign me... "On the road in behalf of..."

"MICKEY, KIM AND HONEY"

(Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 9:25 a.m. WKNY-1490)

Advertisement

Worried About FALSE TEETH

Coming Loose?

Afraid false teeth will drop at the wrong time? A denture adhesive can help. FASTEETH® Powder gives dentures a longer, firmer, steadier hold. Why be embarrassed? For more security and comfort, use FASTEETH® Denture Adhesive Powder. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly.

Daily Luncheon Specials!!

Mary and Gus Invite You to THEIR SATURDAY SPECIAL... SERVING THEIR FAMOUS JO-AL'S

LASAGNE \$1.75

Served With Salad, Strawberry Shortcake and Coffee

OUR PIZZA IS JUST D-E-L-I-C-I-O-U-S

JO-AL's 61 JOHN ST. KINGSTON Phone 331-9800

Organizations List Upcoming Events

Card Party

The Town of Ulster Library will hold its annual card party Monday, Sept. 20 at 8 p.m. in Ulster Fire Hose Company, Route 9W, across from the library.

A handmade afghan will be awarded. The card party is open to the public, and library members are urged to support this once a year event.

Flea Market

The eighth annual Stockade Flea Market sponsored by the Women of St. George's Episcopal Church, 30 North Perry Street, Schenectady, is in its final planning stages.

This event in the historic Stockade area of Schenectady has become a regular meeting place for shows, for dealers and antique lovers, from Upstate New York and New England.

The Church itself, a lovely antique reminder of early Americana, was founded in 1735. It is truly authentic in its architecture and surroundings.

Food will be served throughout the day, including the hearty dishes of a parishoner who is a professional chef specializing in German food. Sandwiches and beverages will also be available.

The gates open at 10 a.m. and will not close until 5 p.m.

for SULPHUR FILTERS

Capfield Supply Co.

25 Dederick St. Phone 331-6700

Advertisement

FAT OVERWEIGHT

Odrinex can help you become the trim slim person you want to be. Odrinex is a tiny tablet and easily swallowed. Contains no dangerous drugs. No starving. No special exercise. Get rid of excess fat and live longer. Odrinex has been used successfully by thousands all over the country for over 12 years. Odrinex costs \$3.25 and the large economy size \$5.25. You must lose ugly fat or your money will be refunded by your druggist. No questions asked. Accept no substitutes. Sold with this guarantee by:

United Pharmacy, 329 Wall St. & Port Ewen Pharmacy, 177 B'way, Port Ewen — Mail Orders Filled

SUNDAY SCHOOL BUS SERVICE

Starts Sunday, Sept. 12

THE FAIR STREET CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL

All youngsters of the community are cordially invited to take advantage of this free service.

Sunday School begins at 9:30 A. M.; concludes at 10:45 A. M.

BUS SCHEDULE:

START	9:04 Abrun & E. Union
8:45 Albany & Ten Broeck	9:07 Rondout Gardens Parking Lot—Phone Booth
8:46 Ten Broeck & O'Neil	9:10 Rondout Gardens—Playground
8:48 Foxhall & Abbey	9:13 Hasbrouck & Delaware
8:50 Farrelly & Emerick	9:14 E. Chester St. & Broadway (Carrolls)
8:52 Farrelly & Flatbush (Colonial Gardens)	9:15 O'Reilly & Broadway
8:53 Clifton & Meade	9:17 Sterling & Cedar
8:54 Clifton & Stephan	9:18 Cedar & Clinton
8:56 E. Chester & Sylvester	9:20 Wall & Greenkill
8:59 Second & High	9:25 ARRIVE—Fair Street Sunday School
9:01 Second & Delaware	
9:03 Delaware & Abrun	

The return trip will be in same order as above. 1st stop, Albany & Ten Broeck. For further information, call the Fair Street Reformed Church, 338-7722.



Distaff Digest

Speaker Named

John Kent, member of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, will be guest speaker at the regular monthly dinner meeting of Ulster County Legal Secretaries Association which is slated for Wednesday, Sept. 15 at 7 p.m. at Williams Lake Hotel, Rosendale. Reservations may be made by contacting Mickey Scott of Kingston.

Big Brown Eggs 3 BROTHERS HAS THEM!

paintings: hanno rothe
route 212 (bearsville-shady road) bearsville
bearsville gallery
open daily 2-5 p.m.
closed wednesdays

PLAYING DOCTOR is for KIDS



It never pays to PLAY at being "doctor". Self-diagnosis and treatment of symptoms can be dangerous. Trust your health only to your physician and his prescriptions to us.

FOR RENT OR SALE

Invalid Walkers, Wheel Chairs, Artistic and Canic Chairs, Commodes, Hospital Beds, General Invalid Equipment.

Franklin PHARMACY INCORPORATED

759 BROADWAY
Corner St. James Street
KINGSTON, N. Y.

Phones: 338-4155 and 331-9769

"Your friendly prescription Drug Store"

Free Parking While Shopping

FREE DELIVERY

FREEMAN ADS BRING RESULTS!

KINGSTON CABLEVISION

"KICKS OFF"

LOCAL SPORTS COVERAGE

WITH

KHS FOOTBALL

— SEE —

Kingston at Poughkeepsie	Sept. 19th
Kingston vs. Linton	Sept. 26th
Kingston vs. Troy	Oct. 3rd
Kingston vs. Middletown	Oct. 17th
Kingston at Gloversville	Oct. 28th
Kingston at Amsterdam	Oct. 31st
Kingston at New Rochelle	Nov. 7th
Kingston vs. Newburgh	Nov. 14th

Air Time — 7:30 P.M.



IC 2 SPORTS

Arnold's Restaurant
FRIDAY NIGHT SPECIAL
TWIN
LOBSTER TAILS **\$3.99**
Includes salad and vegetable or potato, relish tray, hot buttered rolls.
ALSO COMPLETE DINNER MENU & A LA CARTE MENU
ROUTE 28 NORTH, KINGSTON
331-3800

CATERING
WEDDINGS • BANQUETS • ALL OCCASIONS
Whether the group be large or small, our catering can't be beat!
FOR INFORMATION CALL
The Walnut Grove
17 FIELD COURT PHONE 338-9677

Happy is the Bride Whose Wedding Invitation Reads, "Reception Will Follow at the..."
FLAMINGO
RESTAURANT
EXQUISITE BANQUET AND WEDDING FACILITIES
SEATING UP TO 350
STOP IN OR PHONE
FOR INFORMATION ON ANY BANQUET OR PARTY
Music Provided for Parties by
VINCE EDWARDS & ORCHESTRA
RT. 9W, SAUGERTIES 244-8214
CLOSED TUESDAYS

EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
The Country Skyline
at
THE LAKESIDE
Route 9W, Ulster Park — 338-9856

KURTA'S... AS GOOD AS Traveling
INTERNATIONAL CUISINE
• Your Favorite Cocktails
• Luncheon 12-2:30 P.M.
• Dinner 5 to 10 P.M.
• Banquets for 35 to 250
Kurta's RESTAURANT
8 Miles from Kingston, Rte. 28
Glenford, N. Y.
Phone 679-6390
Closed Tuesday

Try Our Brand Of Entertainment
Let's all get happy at the Happy Hour with Country and Western music by
COUNTRY SKYLINE
Friday night — 10 p. m. to 2 a. m.
THE COUNTRY REVOLUTIONS
Saturday Night
10 p. m. to 2 a. m.
The **HAPPY HOUR**
Route 32, Tillson
658-9937

HELD OVER
by Popular Demand
FRI. SAT. SUN. NIGHTS
for your DANCING and LISTENING PLEASURE
Partner's Lounge
674 Broadway Joe Adesso, Prop. Phone 338-9807

MILLIES Italian American Restaurant
ROUTE 28, GLENFORD
NOW SERVING **HOMEMADE PIZZA**
ALSO:
Chicken and Veal Parmigiana
Steaks and Chops
Open 6 a.m. to 10 p.m.

LOU'S ASTRO SUBMARINES
NOW AT 2 LOCATIONS
to better serve you...
592 B'way Phone 331-9828
Route 9W North Phone 331-9686
Next to Andy's Furniture
Amer. Cheese .79¢ Genoa Salami .89¢ Sausage & Pepper .99¢
Provolone .79¢ Hot Meat Ball .89¢ Turkey .99¢
Cheese .79¢ Genoa Salami & Cheese .99¢ Roast Beef .99¢
Bologna .79¢ Cooked Ham & Cheese .99¢ Super Sub .99¢
Spiced Ham .79¢ Mixed Cold Cuts .99¢
Tuna Fish .89¢
If you tried the rest, now try the best

BRIDGE CIRCLE — RESTAURANT —
Rt. 9W North, Ulster Ave. Mall, Kingston
CLOSED SUNDAYS ADELE & MIKE STABILE, Hosts
OPEN 11:30 A. M. FOR LUNCH & DINNER
"SONO BUONI!"
REAL ITALIAN SPECIALTIES
STEAKS—CHOPS
"The Family's Favorite Dining Spot"
FINE WINES AND LIQUORS
CALL 331-1161 FOR TAKE-OUT ORDERS
PIZZA, COMPLETE HOT MEALS

Country Pie Restaurant
Rte. 212 towards Bearsville-Woodstock
Continental Cuisine
HOMEMADE PIES & DESSERTS
IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC BEER
THE 1st & BEST PIZZA IN WOODSTOCK
NEW HOURS
WEEKENDS 12 Noon to 12 Midnight
WEEKDAYS 5 P.M. to 12 Midnight
CLOSED WEDNESDAY

Tropical Inn
THIS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
"HARDSTONE FARM"
CATERING FOR WEDDINGS AND BANQUETS
Join the crowd at The Tropical — Where Everything is Happening
RTE. 9W, PORT EWEN — 338-9789

RAY'S Village Inn
58 MAIN STREET, ROSENDALE, N. Y.
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
10 p. m. to 2 a. m.
NEW! Dancing and Listening
Enjoyment to THE CHECKMATES
658-9952

Won't You Join Us?
Enjoy the Finest...
DINNER
CHOOSE FROM OUR SUPERB MENU OF DELICIOUS DELIGHTS
DANCING
TO THE FINEST SOUNDS IN THE HUDSON VALLEY BY
TOMMY WAYNE
THURS.-FRI.-SUN. 9 to 2 — SAT. from 7:30
THE sawyerkill RESTAURANT
Washington Ave. Ext. Saugerties, N. Y.
Phone 246-4544 Closed on Mondays

Area Events Scheduled
Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, The Daily Freeman, as far in advance as possible.

Today
10 a.m. — Guild Thrift Shop, benefit Mothers Guild, basement of CRC Building, Webster Street.
1 p.m. — Rummage sale, Ladies' Auxiliary, Lomontville Fire Co., fire hall, Hurley Mountain Road until 6.
7 p.m. — Penny social, Port Ave. Even Fire Dept., Ladies' Auxiliary, town hall.
7:30 p.m. — King's Knight Chess Club, Deane's, Woodstock.
7:45 p.m. — Clinton Chapter, 445, OES, card party, Masonic Temple, Public invited.
8 p.m. — Charles DeWitt Council, 91, JOUAM, Maennerchor Hall, Greenkill Avenue.
8:30 p.m. — AA Old Wiltwyck Group, St. James Methodist Church.
9:30 p.m. — Parents Without Partners, dance, Reggie's Inn, New Paltz, sponsored by Mid-Hudson Chapter.
Saturday, Sept. 11
10 a.m. — Recycling Day sponsored by Saugerties Citizens Rallying Against Pollution, Discount Beverages, Rt. 9W, Saugerties, until 2.
Tag Sale benefit Hudson Valley Philharmonic, 4 Mill-

stream Road, Woodstock.
School of Instruction at Agapae Rebekah Lodge, Bearsville, 10:30 a.m. — Children's movies, ages 5-12, Neighborhood Center, 97 Broadway.
2 p.m. — National Association of Retired Civil Employees (NARCE), YWCA, 209 Clinton St.
6:15 p.m. — Gymkhana Horse Show, 172XA North Elting Cor. Road, Highland.
7:30 p.m. — Shokan Lodge, 491, IOOF Lodge Hall.

THE COURT RESTAURANT
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS
INGO AND THE CONTINENTALS
286 Wall St. Uptown Kingston
PHONE 338-3096

Mount Marion Inn
FEATURING
John Anderson
At The Organ
Friday and Saturday Nites
PHONE 246-8161 Mount Marion, N. Y.

Auberge des 4 Saisons
FOUR SEASONS RESTAURANT
Excellent French Cuisine
Large Dining Room
Cozy Cocktail Lounge
Finest Import Wines and Liquors
OPEN EVERY DAY
Call for reservation Rt. 42, Shandaken, N. Y.
914-688-2223 1/2 mile from Rt. 28

MARLIN ROOM
Under direction of GENE WHALEN
• FRESH SEA FOOD • DAILY SPECIALS from \$3.25
• STEAKS •
Sportsmen's Park
ROUTE 32, ROSENDALE — PHONE 658-9911

UNCLE JOHN'S BAND
The Pleasure Yacht
Eddyville, N. Y. Phone 338-9612
WALT QUICK, Owner

The Cobblestone
Your hosts: Rolf and Wally Allweiler
The Restaurant
You've Been Waiting to Find!
• Appetizer Table — A Meal in Itself!
• Continental Cuisine • Famous Desserts
• Don't Miss Friday Night SMORGASBORD Every Friday, 6-10 p. m.
RT. 214, PHOENICIA, N. Y. 688-9968
Turn Left at Garden Drugs

OCTOBERFEST
Bavarian Beer Festival
S.R.S. RESORT
COTTEKILL, N. Y.
Sept. 11th from 10 a. m. to 7
Sept. 12th from 1 p. m. to 7
A Variety of German Food Specialties
German & Domestic Beer on Tap
Games, Music, Dancing and other entertainment

Cahill Raps Attendance of 7th Opponent

KINGSTON
Richard T. Cahill, campaigning for the Republican nomination in a primary in the Seventh Ward, today charged that the ward's incumbent alderman, Democrat Michael S. Perry, had "the worst absenteeism record on the Common Council."
Speaking of the Tuesday primary, Cahill said, "The voters must select between my opponent, Thomas M. Davitt, and myself. So far, this is my second (news) release of this primary campaign; my opponent has had no releases. In fact, he has said and done absolutely nothing, other than throwing his hat into the ring, sitting back and complacently waiting to be chosen."
"Is it possible he assumes people will automatically vote for him simply because he is in the race?" Cahill asked. "If so, I believe he has sadly underestimated and, indeed, insulted the intelligence of the voters of our ward. It is not practical to replace the absentee alderman with a candidate who is not ambitious enough to campaign."
"Yes, I have run before," Cahill said, "and I am running again because I want to serve the public. I ask your support so that I will have the opportunity."

WOODSTOCK
Woodstock Guild of Craftsmen will open a new enamel-on-copper class Tuesday, Sept. 7. Joan Pond will be the instructor, teaching students on their own level.
The course will consist of eight classes meeting Tuesday afternoons from 1:30 to 4:30. Registration may be made with the Guild Shop, according to Judith Chase, secretary.

Woodstock Speaker
How important is spiritual perception in learning to help others wisely and acceptably? Colonel William Little, C.S.B., of Washington, D. C., will share some insights on this question in a public lecture to be given in Woodstock on Saturday at 3 p. m. at the First Church of Christ Scientist, 85 Tinker Street.

Ford RENT A CAR SYSTEM
STARTING AT \$8.00 Per Day Plus 3c Per Mile
ATTRACTIVE WEEKLY AND MONTHLY RATES
• MEMBER •
FOREIGN & DOMESTIC MOTOR CAR LEASING
JOHNSON FORD
338-7800

oebler's mountain lodge
Kingston Sport Club
KICK-OFF DANCE
Saturday Night
League Opening
SOCCER GAME
Sunday, Sept. 12
at 3:30 p. m. — at home
KSC vs. Brooklyn SC
Morgan Hill Road
Just 6 miles from Thruway Circle-off Rt. 28A
phone 331-6109
Catering to Weddings, Banquets and Parties 2 to 350

ELMER'S INN
SUNDAY SPECIALS
ROAST TURKEY, ROAST BEEF, FRESH HAM & SAUERBRAUT, HAM STEAKS, POT ROAST & NOODLES, CORNED BEEF & CABBAGE
150
ALL POPULAR BEVERAGES SERVED
OPEN NOON SAT. & SUN.
We Can Seat 400
RUBY, N. Y. 338-4444
CLOSED MONDAYS

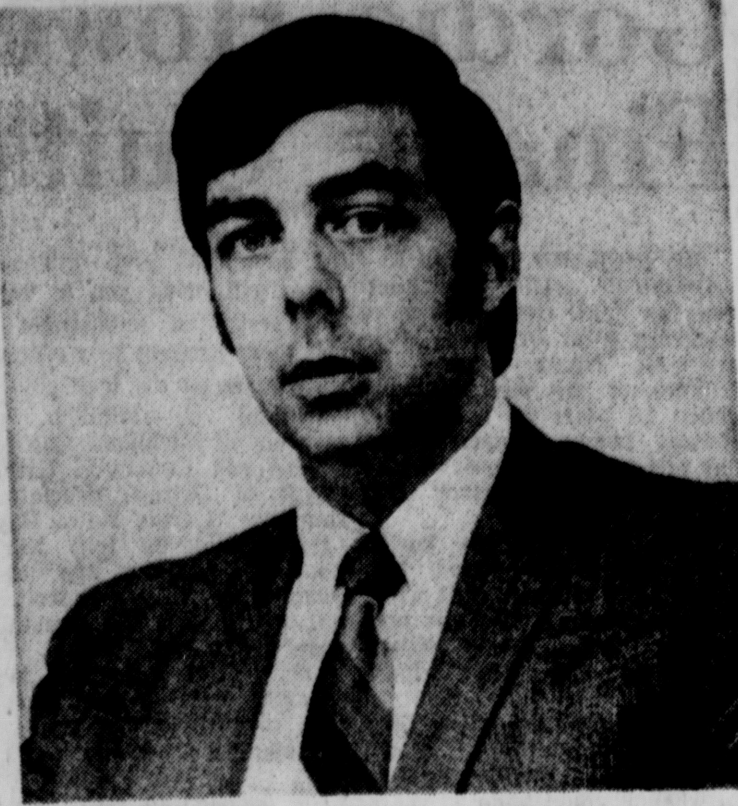
Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock market prices opened slightly lower today in slow trading. Among issues traded on the New York Stock Exchange, declines held a small lead over advances.
For most key issues, price changes were fractional. Lockheed Aircraft, up 1/4 at 10 1/4; General Telephone, ahead 1/4 at 31 1/4; Planning Research, off 1/4 at 16 1/4; Pan American World Airways, down 1/4 at 11 1/4; and Occidental Petroleum, off 1/4 at 16.

Quotations by Loeb, Rhoades and Company, members of the New York Stock Exchange, Kingston Branch, Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N. Y.

QUOTATIONS AT 12 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	35 1/4
American Brands (AT)	44 1/4
American Can Co.	33 1/4
American Home Prod.	79 1/4
American Hns Sup	37 1/4
American Motors	7 3/4
Amer Smelt & Ref Co.	23
American Tel & Tel.	43 1/4
Anacosta Copper	15 1/4
Atlantic Richfield	72
Avco Corp.	17
Avco Products	99 1/4
Bank Trust N. Y.	54 1/4
Beckman Instruments	30 1/4
Bendix Corp.	42 1/4
Bethlehem Steel Corp.	26 1/4
Boeing Co.	16 1/4
Borden Co.	28 1/4
Burlington Industries	42 1/4
Burrughs Corp.	29 1/4
Cadco, Inc.	34 1/4
Celanese Corp.	77 1/4
Central Hudson G & E	22 1/4
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	68 1/4
Chrysler Corp.	30 1/4
City Investing mte.	24
Columbia Gas System	33 1/4
Commonwealth Oil Ref.	14 1/4
Com. Satellite	63 1/4
Con. Edison of N. Y.	25 1/4
Continental Oil	31 1/4
Continental Can	36 1/4
Control Data	60 1/4
Disney Productions	112 1/4
DuPont de Nemours	156 1/4
Eastern Air Lines	19 1/4
Eastman Kodak	86 1/4
Eltra	26
Fairchild Camera & Insts.	39 1/4
Ford Motors	69 1/4
General Atline & Film	20 1/4
General Dynamics	21 1/4
General Electric	64 1/4
General Foods	35 1/4
General Instruments Corp.	21 1/4
General Motors	83
Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GTE)	30 1/4
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	33 1/4
W. T. Grant (GTG)	65 1/4
Hercules, Inc.	50 1/4
Holiday Inns	45
International Bus. Mach.	304 1/4
International Harvester	28
International Nickel	32 1/4
International Paper	34 1/4
International Tel. & Tel.	56 1/4
Johns Manville	41
Jones & Laughlin Steel	15 1/4
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	63 1/4
Kennecott Copper	32 1/4
Kraftco	39 1/4
Liggett Myers Tobacco	55 1/4
Ling Temco Vought	13 1/4
Litton Industries, Inc.	27 1/4
Lockheed Aircraft	10 1/4
Magnavox	51 1/4
McDonnell Douglas	28 1/4
Marcor	34 1/4
Marine Midland	33 1/4
Mobil Oil Co.	49 1/4
National Biscuit (NAB)	50 1/4
Nat. Cash Reg.	42 1/4
Niagara Mohawk Power	15 1/4
Occidental Pet.	16 1/4
Pan Amer. World Airlines	11 1/4
J. C. Penney & Co.	72
Penn Central Corp.	6 1/4
Phelps Dodge	38 1/4
Phillips Petroleum	31 1/4
Polaroid Corp.	105 1/4
Radio Corp. of America	33 1/4
Republic Steel	26
Revlon Inc.	65 1/4
Reynolds Tobacco	62 1/4
Rohr Corp.	17 1/4
Sante Fe Industries	32 1/4
Sears Roebuck & Co.	92 1/4
Southern Pacific	46
Sperry Rand Corp.	31 1/4
Standard Oil of N. J.	73 1/4
Studebaker Worthington	58 1/4
Syntex Corp.	69 1/4
Texasaco, Inc.	33 1/4
Teledyne Inc.	24 1/4
Texas Instruments, Inc.	106 1/4
Union Pacific R. R.	63 1/4
United Aircraft	32 1/4
Uniroyal	21 1/4
United States Steel	31 1/4
Western Union	44 1/4
Westinghouse Elect. Corp.	93
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	51 1/4
Xerox Corp.	119 1/4



IN HOSPITAL POST — Michael C. Kieffer has been appointed personnel director for St. Francis Hospital, according to Sister M. Ann Elizabeth, president. Kieffer is a native of Kingston, and the son of Mrs. Lillian Woolley. He attended Indiana University of Bloomington, Ind., and graduated from Marist College. He served in the U. S. Air Force for four years as a Russian Language Specialist. Kieffer was assistant director of the Mid-Hudson Career Development Center and director of placement at Dutchess Community College.

Winter Schedule at Dutchess Sites

HYDE PARK recent Federal economy measures make this closing necessary. The National Park Service of the Department of the Interior announced that effective Monday, Sept. 13, the Franklin D. Roosevelt Home, the Vanderbilt Mansion, and the Vanderbilt Visitor Center will be closed on Monday and Tuesday of each week for the winter season. The

ures make this closing necessary. This reduced schedule does not include the Franklin D. Roosevelt Library adjacent to the Roosevelt Home. The Library-Museum, which is operated by General Services Administration, will remain open seven days a week from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Both the home of Franklin D. Roosevelt and the Vanderbilt Mansion National Historic Sites are located on U.S. 9 in Hyde Park. The two Historic Sites are units of the National Park System, and will be open through the winter from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday.

Local Knights of Columbus Going to Auriesville Shrine

KINGSTON Arrangements are now being made for the annual pilgrimage Sept. 19 to the Shrine of the North American Martyrs at Auriesville by the local Knights of Columbus.

Joseph F. Saccaman has been appointed chairman of the pilgrimage by Grand Knight Philip A. Dreiser.

The pilgrimage is made by Knights of Columbus from across the state. This year's pilgrimage will feature a Mass said by Terence Cardinal Cooke,

Archbishop of New York.

The committee for the pilgrimage will be Dreiser, Saccaman, Edward J. Ahl, Joseph DiPeri, Frank Casiglione, Joseph Bruno, Frank Tiano, Charles Ryan, Edward Hanley and George Conormen. The Comibettes, headed by state president Mrs. Edward J. Ahl, will assist the Knights.

NEW PALTZ CINEMA

SIMMONS PLAZA • ROUTE 299 • 235-1735
Daily and Sat.
7:30 and 9:30
Sun. 2, 7:30 and 9:30

NOW SHOWING
"TOUCH ME"
IN COLOR
For Adults Only

LYCEUM RED HOOK

★ NOW SHOWING ★
Evenings at 7 and 9
WALTER MATTHAU
"PLAZA SUITE"

Admission \$1.00
AT ALL TIMES
EXCEPT SATURDAY \$1.50

SUNSET DRIVE-IN

North of Red Hook on Rt. 9
TONITE THRU TUESDAY
3 Spine-Tingling Hits
VINCENT PRICE
THE ABOMINABLE

"Dr. Phibes"
2. Spirits of the Dead
3. Haunted Palace

PHONE 691-7782

HIGHLAND ART CINEMA

Vineyard Ave. Highland
NOW THRU TUES.
2 First Run Color Adult Hits

DAUGHTERS OF ANOMALY
—PLUS—
SLIP OF THE TONGUE

Nothing was TABOO for her

ADULTS ONLY
Nightly 7 & 9:30
Sat. Cont. from 12 Noon
Sun. Cont. from 2 p.m.

Coming Sept. 15th
MOVING VIOLATION
PLUS
NURSE MADE
Air Conditioned

PHONE 691-7782

ROUTE 9W
PORT EWEN

Telephone
331-9400
331-9401

we do appreciate reservations"

Route 9W
Port Ewen

Telephone
331-9400
331-9401

we do appreciate reservations"

Route 9W
Port Ewen

Telephone
331-9400
331-9401

we do appreciate reservations"

Route 9W
Port Ewen

Telephone
331-9400
331-9401

we do appreciate reservations"

Route 9W
Port Ewen

Telephone
331-9400
331-9401

we do appreciate reservations"

Route 9W
Port Ewen

Telephone
331-9400
331-9401

ORPHEUM

SAUGERTIES • 246-6561

Tonight thru Saturday
EVES. at 7:00 & 9:00

jane fonda
donald sutherland
klute R

klute R

klute R

klute R

klute R

klute R

klute R

klute R

klute R

klute R

klute R

klute R

klute R

klute R

klute R

klute R

klute R

klute R

klute R

klute R

klute R

klute R

klute R

klute R

klute R

klute R

klute R

klute R

klute R

klute R

klute R

klute R

klute R

klute R

klute R

klute R

klute R

klute R

klute R

klute R

klute R

klute R

klute R

klute R

klute R

TINKER

WOODSTOCK, N.Y. 847-4408

TONIGHT and SATURDAY
TWO SHOWS — 7:00 & 9:15

FELLINI'S
JULIET OF THE SPIRIT

SUN.—MON.—TUES.
ONE SHOW 8:00 p.m.

Thousand Clowns

**FREEMAN ADS
GET FAST RESULTS**

BARBECUE

KINGSTON

Rotary Club's

19th Annual
CHICKEN B-B-Q

to be held at
MANOR AVE. ARMORY

SAT. SEPT. 11

2 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Adults \$3.50 Children \$2

Tickets available at the door

NEW HOURS!

MILLSTREAM RESTAURANT
MILLSTREAM PIZZERIA

Mon. 4 P.M. SAT. NOON
Tues. TO
Wed. TO
Thurs. 1 A.M. SUN. 1 A.M.
Fri.

Mon. 4 P.M. SAT. NOON
Tues. TO
Wed. TO
Thurs. 1 A.M. SUN. 1 A.M.
Fri.

Mon. 4 P.M. SAT. NOON
Tues. TO
Wed. TO
Thurs. 1 A.M. SUN. 1 A.M.
Fri.

Mon. 4 P.M. SAT. NOON
Tues. TO
Wed. TO
Thurs. 1 A.M. SUN. 1 A.M.
Fri.

Mon. 4 P.M. SAT. NOON
Tues. TO
Wed. TO
Thurs. 1 A.M. SUN. 1 A.M.
Fri.

Mon. 4 P.M. SAT. NOON
Tues. TO
Wed. TO
Thurs. 1 A.M. SUN. 1 A.M.
Fri.

Mon. 4 P.M. SAT. NOON
Tues. TO
Wed. TO
Thurs. 1 A.M. SUN. 1 A.M.
Fri.

Mon. 4 P.M. SAT. NOON
Tues. TO
Wed. TO
Thurs. 1 A.M. SUN. 1 A.M.
Fri.

Mon. 4 P.M. SAT. NOON
Tues. TO
Wed. TO
Thurs. 1 A.M. SUN. 1 A.M.
Fri.

Mon. 4 P.M. SAT. NOON
Tues. TO
Wed. TO
Thurs. 1 A.M. SUN. 1 A.M.
Fri.

Mon. 4 P.M. SAT. NOON
Tues. TO
Wed. TO
Thurs. 1 A.M. SUN. 1 A.M.
Fri.

Mon. 4 P.M. SAT. NOON
Tues. TO
Wed. TO
Thurs. 1 A.M. SUN. 1 A.M.
Fri.

Mon. 4 P.M. SAT. NOON
Tues. TO
Wed. TO
Thurs. 1 A.M. SUN. 1 A.M.
Fri.

Mon. 4 P.M. SAT. NOON
Tues. TO
Wed. TO
Thurs. 1 A.M. SUN. 1 A.M.
Fri.

Mon. 4 P.M. SAT. NOON
Tues. TO
Wed. TO
Thurs. 1 A.M. SUN. 1 A.M.
Fri.

Mon. 4 P.M. SAT. NOON
Tues. TO
Wed. TO
Thurs. 1 A.M. SUN. 1 A.M.
Fri.

Mon. 4 P.M. SAT. NOON
Tues. TO
Wed. TO
Thurs. 1 A.M. SUN. 1 A.M.
Fri.

Mon. 4 P.M. SAT. NOON
Tues. TO
Wed. TO
Thurs. 1 A.M. SUN. 1 A.M.
Fri.

Mon. 4 P.M. SAT. NOON
Tues. TO
Wed. TO
Thurs. 1 A.M. SUN. 1 A.M.
Fri.

Mon. 4 P.M. SAT. NOON
Tues. TO
Wed. TO
Thurs. 1 A.M. SUN. 1 A.M.
Fri.

Mon. 4 P.M. SAT. NOON
Tues. TO
Wed. TO
Thurs. 1 A.M. SUN. 1 A.M.
Fri.

Mon. 4 P.M. SAT. NOON
Tues. TO
Wed. TO
Thurs. 1 A.M. SUN. 1 A.M.
Fri.

Mon. 4 P.M. SAT. NOON
Tues. TO
Wed. TO
Thurs. 1 A.M. SUN. 1 A.M.
Fri.

Mon. 4 P.M. SAT. NOON
Tues. TO
Wed. TO
Thurs. 1 A.M. SUN. 1 A.M.
Fri.

Mon. 4 P.M. SAT. NOON
Tues. TO
Wed. TO
Thurs. 1 A.M. SUN. 1 A.M.
Fri.

Mon. 4 P.M. SAT. NOON
Tues. TO
Wed. TO
Thurs. 1 A.M. SUN. 1 A.M.
Fri.

Mon. 4 P.M. SAT. NOON
Tues. TO
Wed. TO
Thurs. 1 A.M. SUN. 1 A.M.
Fri.

Mon. 4 P.M. SAT. NOON
Tues. TO
Wed. TO
Thurs. 1 A.M. SUN. 1 A.M.
Fri.

Mon. 4 P.M. SAT. NOON
Tues. TO
Wed. TO
Thurs. 1 A.M. SUN. 1 A.M.
Fri.

Mon. 4 P.M. SAT. NOON
Tues. TO
Wed. TO
Thurs. 1 A.M. SUN. 1 A.M.
Fri.

Mon. 4 P.M. SAT. NOON
Tues. TO
Wed. TO
Thurs. 1 A.M. SUN. 1 A.M.
Fri.

Mon. 4 P.M. SAT. NOON
Tues. TO
Wed. TO
Thurs. 1 A.M. SUN. 1 A.M.
Fri.

Mon. 4 P.M. SAT. NOON
Tues. TO
Wed. TO
Thurs. 1 A.M. SUN. 1 A.M.
Fri.

Mon. 4 P.M. SAT. NOON
Tues. TO
Wed. TO
Thurs. 1 A.M. SUN. 1 A.M.
Fri.

Mon. 4 P.M. SAT. NOON
Tues. TO
Wed. TO
Thurs. 1 A.M. SUN. 1 A.M.
Fri.

Mon. 4 P.M. SAT. NOON
Tues. TO
Wed. TO
Thurs. 1 A.M. SUN. 1 A.M.
Fri.

Mon. 4 P.M. SAT. NOON
Tues. TO
Wed. TO
Thurs. 1 A.M. SUN. 1 A.M.
Fri.

Mon. 4 P.M. SAT. NOON
Tues. TO
Wed. TO
Thurs. 1 A.M. SUN. 1 A.M.
Fri.

Mon. 4 P.M. SAT. NOON
Tues. TO
Wed. TO
Thurs. 1 A.M. SUN. 1 A.M.
Fri.

Britts

KINGSTON PLAZA

• Tying up the print news

Trendy bold shirtprint in swirls of exuberant colors. Smashing with its own tie. In luxurious wash and wear SAND CREPE of 80% Dacron® polyester, 20% cotton. Brown combo. Blue combo.

Sizes 30-38. \$10

Sizes 30-38. \$10

Sizes 30-38. \$10

Sizes 30-38. \$10

Sizes 30-38. \$10

Sizes 30-38. \$10

Sizes 30-38. \$10

Sizes 30-38. \$10

Sizes 30-38. \$10

Sizes 30-38. \$10

Sizes 30-38. \$10

Sizes 30-38. \$10

Sizes 30-38. \$10

Sizes 30-38. \$10

Sizes 30-38. \$10

Sizes 30-38. \$10

Sizes 30-38. \$10

Sizes 30-38. \$10

Sizes 30-38. \$10

Sizes 30-38. \$10

Sizes 30-38. \$10

Sizes 30-38. \$10

Sizes 30-38. \$10

Sizes 30-38. \$10

Sizes 30-38. \$10

Sizes 30-38. \$10

Sizes 30-38. \$10

Sizes 30-38. \$10

Sizes 30-38. \$10

Sizes 30-38. \$10

Sizes 30-38. \$10

Britts

KINGSTON PLAZA

• Tying up the print news

Trendy bold shirtprint in swirls of exuberant colors. Smashing with its own tie. In luxurious wash and wear SAND CREPE of 80% Dacron® polyester, 20% cotton. Brown combo. Blue combo.

Sizes 30-38. \$10

Sizes 30-38. \$10

Sizes 30-38. \$10

Sizes 30-38. \$10

Sizes 30-38. \$10

Sizes 30-38. \$10

Sizes 30-38. \$10

Sizes 30-38. \$10

Sizes 30-38. \$10

Sizes 30-38. \$10

Sizes 30-38. \$10

Sizes 30-38. \$10

Sizes 30-38. \$10

Sizes 30-38. \$10

Sizes 30-38. \$10

Sizes 30-38. \$10

Sizes 30-38. \$10

Sizes 30-38. \$10

Sizes 30-38. \$10

Sizes 30-38. \$10

Sizes 30-38. \$10

Sizes 30-38. \$10

Sizes 30-38. \$10

Sizes 30-38. \$10

Sizes 30-38. \$10

Sizes 30-38. \$10

Sizes 30-38. \$10

Sizes 30-38. \$10

Sizes 30-38. \$10

Sizes 30-38. \$10

Sizes 30-38. \$10

Britts

KINGSTON PLAZA

• Tying up the print news

Trendy bold shirtprint in swirls of exuberant colors. Smashing with its own tie. In luxurious wash and wear SAND CREPE of 80% Dacron® polyester, 20% cotton. Brown combo. Blue combo.

Sizes 30-38. \$10

Ashe to Face Kodes In Semi-Final Play

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP)—Arthur Ashe goes against clay court specialist Jan Kodes of Czechoslovakia Saturday in search of his first U.S. Open Tennis Championship final berth since he won the title in 1968.

Ashe, the No. 3 seed from Richmond, Va., who says he's

Miller Leads Southern Open

COLUMBUS, Ga. (UPI)—John Miller and Jerry Heard won more than \$66,000 already were two of the brightest young pros entered in the \$100,000 Southern Open Golf Tour in Mason.

However, they also had a fishing trip scheduled in Montana. Heard went fishing, but his wedding anniversary, Miller, who has shown a distinct preference for Georgia married two years on Sept. 17—decided to play in only five days after the tournaments ends.

The 143 other pros in the Southern Open probably wished came on No. 18 when he rolled in a 45-foot putt for an eagle.

Miller, a member of golf's mod squad who has been front line, sinking a 40-foot putt playing the game virtually all on No. 3.

Two strokes off Miller's pace over the green island course after the first round are 29 Thursday and took a two-stroke lead after the first round of the Second Annual Southern Open. Two of Miller's highest career finishes on the tour this year came when he tied Jack Nicklaus for second place in the Masters and then finished fifth in the Atlanta Classic. He has

Nicklaus, Trevino Head Cast

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—It's supposed to be a four-man confrontation, this World Series of Golf, but actually it's Jack Nicklaus vs. Lee Trevino with a supporting cast of two.

Nicklaus and Trevino, easily the two dominant figures in professional golf today, go for 36 holes for a \$50,000 prize starting Saturday with Charles Coody and Bruce Crampton also in the running.

The course for this 10th World Series of Golf is the 7,180 yard Firestone Country Club course, a par 70 layout that most of the touring pros consider one of the half-dozen toughest in the country.

There are only two par fives on it, one of them the 625 yard 16th, known as The Monster. Seven of the par fours go 450 yards or more.

The line-up calls for the four competitors to be made up of the winners of the four major championships, the U.S. and British Opens, the Masters and the PGA.

The 31-year-old Nicklaus won the PGA, Coody, a handsome, rangy Texan, took the Masters. Trevino won the American National championship, and the British Open, two of them. The next alternate was supposed to be the Canadian Open champion.

But Trevino won that one, too.

So they went to the second alternate, the Western Open title, Crampton.

He has credentials, too. The veteran from Australia has won 10 titles on the American tour, is one of the top eight all-time leading money winners in the game.

Coody also won his way in impressively, shutting off the memory of a collapse when he held off Nicklaus and young John Miller in the Masters.

But attention will be centered on Trevino-Nicklaus, the same combo that hooked up in a playoff for the U.S. Open title. Trevino won by three strokes, then made that a springboard for his sweep of the Canadian and British titles. He's won two other championships and \$197,000 this season.

Nicklaus has won four times this year and ranks as the leading money winner with more than \$207,000. And he plays this course like he owns it. In 56 competitive rounds at Firestone, he's won more than \$288,000, an average of more than \$5,000 every time he tees it up.

The final five holes will be telecast nationally each day by NBC-TV.

There are only two par fives on it, one of them the 625 yard 16th, known as The Monster. Seven of the par fours go 450 yards or more.

The line-up calls for the four competitors to be made up of the winners of the four major championships, the U.S. and British Opens, the Masters and the PGA.

The 31-year-old Nicklaus won the PGA, Coody, a handsome, rangy Texan, took the Masters. Trevino won the American National championship, and the British Open, two of them. The next alternate was supposed to be the Canadian Open champion.

But Trevino won that one, too.

So they went to the second alternate, the Western Open title, Crampton.

He has credentials, too. The veteran from Australia has won 10 titles on the American tour, is one of the top eight all-time leading money winners in the game.

Coody also won his way in impressively, shutting off the memory of a collapse when he held off Nicklaus and young John Miller in the Masters.

But attention will be centered on Trevino-Nicklaus, the same combo that hooked up in a playoff for the U.S. Open title. Trevino won by three strokes, then made that a springboard for his sweep of the Canadian and British titles. He's won two other championships and \$197,000 this season.

Nicklaus has won four times this year and ranks as the leading money winner with more than \$207,000. And he plays this course like he owns it. In 56 competitive rounds at Firestone, he's won more than \$288,000, an average of more than \$5,000 every time he tees it up.

The final five holes will be telecast nationally each day by NBC-TV.

He has credentials, too. The veteran from Australia has won 10 titles on the American tour, is one of the top eight all-time leading money winners in the game.

Coody also won his way in impressively, shutting off the memory of a collapse when he held off Nicklaus and young John Miller in the Masters.

But attention will be centered on Trevino-Nicklaus, the same combo that hooked up in a playoff for the U.S. Open title. Trevino won by three strokes, then made that a springboard for his sweep of the Canadian and British titles. He's won two other championships and \$197,000 this season.

Nicklaus has won four times this year and ranks as the leading money winner with more than \$207,000. And he plays this course like he owns it. In 56 competitive rounds at Firestone, he's won more than \$288,000, an average of more than \$5,000 every time he tees it up.

The final five holes will be telecast nationally each day by NBC-TV.

He has credentials, too. The veteran from Australia has won 10 titles on the American tour, is one of the top eight all-time leading money winners in the game.

Coody also won his way in impressively, shutting off the memory of a collapse when he held off Nicklaus and young John Miller in the Masters.

But attention will be centered on Trevino-Nicklaus, the same combo that hooked up in a playoff for the U.S. Open title. Trevino won by three strokes, then made that a springboard for his sweep of the Canadian and British titles. He's won two other championships and \$197,000 this season.

Nicklaus has won four times this year and ranks as the leading money winner with more than \$207,000. And he plays this course like he owns it. In 56 competitive rounds at Firestone, he's won more than \$288,000, an average of more than \$5,000 every time he tees it up.

The final five holes will be telecast nationally each day by NBC-TV.

HONG KONG TAILORS

KINGSTON, N. Y.

Custom Designer Mr. M. K. Larry of Hong Kong will be in Kingston for 3 Days — Sept. 11, 12 and 13.

DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY!

Get custom measured for your tailored Men's Suits.

Sport Coats, Shirts, Ladies Suits, Dresses, Formalwear, Coats.

SELECT FROM OVER 7,000 IMPORTED SAMPLES

Men's Suits \$60.00	Men's Suits \$60.00	Ladies Silk Suits \$45.00
Men's Suits \$60.00	Men's Suits \$60.00	Ladies Silk Suits \$45.00
Men's Suits \$60.00	Men's Suits \$60.00	Ladies Silk Suits \$45.00

PACKAGE DEAL

1 Suit \$110

1 Sport Coat \$110

1 Pair Slacks \$110

1 Shirt \$110

M. K. LARRY AT THE HOLIDAY INN

TELEPHONE ANYTIME: IF NOT IN, LEAVE YOUR NAME & PHONE NUMBER.

U. S. ADDRESS: P. O. BOX 1000 KINGSTON, N. Y. 12401



THE FINALISTS — Rick Barthel (L) and J. Michael Bruhn were finalists in the 36-hole championship at the Rondout Pool, Golf and Tennis Association. Barthel won 5 and 3. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

Welsh and Catalinotto Capture Member-Guest

SAUGERTIES, John R. (Jake) Welsh and his guest, attorney Michael E. Catalinotto, fired a best-ball 31-35-66 to win first place by one shot in the hotly-contested Sawyerkill Country Club Member-Guest tournament.

Four teams shot within a stroke of the winners. Kenneth Harder and Clayton Harder (Woodstock) carded 35-32-67 to tie with Don Herdman-Dick Hill (RVV), who had 33-34-67; Whitey Mecionis John Hansult, 35-32-67; and Joe Benjamin Sr. Dick Benjamin, 33-34-67.

It was Welsh's second victory of the Labor Day weekend. He had won the Twaalfskill Flag event, finishing four feet from the 19th cup.

Five other teams were two strokes off the pace at net 68. Burt Hess and Nelson Mackert (fashioned 35-33-68; Dennis Beaver-Rick Tavares, 33-35-68; Dale Hendricks John McIntyre, 34-34-68; Pete Fischer-Don Benhab, 36-32-68; and Joe Hemphill, Earl Haley, 31-37-68.

Twenty-three teams competed in the highly successful event.

Bowling Scores

Interchangeables Open

The Interchangeables bowling league opens its new season Monday, Sept. 13, at 6:30 p.m. at Mid-City Lanes.

STANDARD FURNITURE KINGSTON BOOSTER—Vincent Houghtaling, 581; Jack Thurin, 575; Glenn Newell, 560; Harold Lindberg, 560; Jack Doyle, 539; Bob Sweeney, 554. Team highs: B & S Painters, 887-2552.

Esopus Legion Bowls

Esopus Legion Bowling League starts its 1971-72 season Sunday after a short business meeting at 6:30 p.m.

3-MAN CLASSIC—Don Koepfen 202-214-606; John Cook Jr., 200-219-604; Bill Murray 224-600; Jim Pirro 234-591. Randy Keller 246-587. Team highs: Williams Fencing 636-1768.

FRONTIER—Bryan Lawrence 231-576; Joe Palen, 574; Larry, 571; Albert DiDonna, 553; Russ Jacobs, 545. Team highs: DeCicco's Tailor Shop, 833-2491.

BOWLERAMA QUADS—Pat VanGaasbeck 203-535; Lucille Steen 526; Joan Jameson 201-521; Marion Sanford 209-512; Elinor Burburg 207-512; Kathy Diamond 200-508. Team highs: handicap, Team Two, 698-1922; scratch, Carriage House, 718-1966.

FERRARO'S WOMEN'S INVITATIONAL—Joan Jameson, 521-542; Kathy DeCicco, 536; Marion Sanford, 209-511; Beverly Fondino, 213; Gilda Bach, 204.

Fights Last Night

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOKYO — Rudy Gonzales, Philippines, outpointed Hiroyuki Murakami, Japan, 10, lightweights.

LONDON — Chris Finnegan, Britain, stopped Bob Benoit, Oakham, Mass., 8, light-heavyweights.

crash pad

FREE ESTIMATES 331-5470

YAMAK

AUTO BODY INC.

ROUTE 9W 4 MILES NORTH OF KINGSTON

Trackman's Selections

1—Adios Goose, C. P. Toosis, Red Oregon

2—Sharp Duane, Miss Phillis M. Marion Duke

3—Meadow Stan, Dextery, Hassan Play

4—Seymour J., Nevele Song, Lucky

5—Avon Maggie, Henry Allan N. Tom Tar

6—Two Mountains Ding, Lories Thorp Homewack O'Brien

7—Buck Passer, Ski Bum, Shawnee Queen

8—Mariu Gus, Byliner, Euphoria

9—Liberty Bay, Knight Surprise, Prince Melburn

10—Shoo Dancer Shoo, Marion Duteth, Hollys Gal, Broadway

BEST BET: MEADOW STAN. (3)

Hawk

HAWK MOBILE HOMES

Subsidiary of Champion Home Communities

Open 9 to 9 Sat. 9 to 6

Sales Lots in KINGSTON, Plattsburgh, Albany

SUBSIDIARY OF CHAMPION HOME COMMUNITIES

Barthel Tops Bruhn For Rondout Title

ACCORD Richard (Rick) Barthel, the Onteora varsity golf coach, always has the potential to become one of the all-time greats in Ulster County.

A Kingston High School star, he quickly made his presence felt in county amateur circles. And there were those who figured he could stay with the Randalls, Van Akens, Bostics and Hughes. There was a record-tying 63 and a Herdgen Memorial title in 1964.

Two years later, a Twaalfskill championship followed.

But in between such vital factors in a man's life as education, family responsibility and other things interrupted what was expected to be a fabulous career.

The handsome coach, who bears a vague resemblance to Andy Williams, added his third major title over the weekend with a 5 and 3 victory over J. Michael Bruhn in the 36-hole Rondout Pool, Golf and Tennis Club championship finals.

Barthel's 37 on the first nine of Rondout's 35-35-70 nine-hole layout (without a par 5) gave him a four-hole lead over Bruhn, another former Kingston High School star, who soared to 41.

Bruhn went 5-down with a bogey 5 on the first hole in the second nine and then rallied with eight straight pars to cut Barthel's margin to two holes at the end of 18.

Barthel quickly regained the offensive in the afternoon round, winning the first two holes with pars to regain a four-hole lead. Bruhn chipped in from 35 feet on the 23rd to cut Barthel's lead to three. Barthel won the 25th with a par when Bruhn's approach from the rough overshot the green to again lead by 4 at the end of 27.

Bruhn salvaged the 28th with an 8-foot birdie. They halved the next three holes with pars but Barthel won the 32nd when he recovered from under trees for a bogey 5, while Bruhn was trapped on his second shot, exploded weakly and needed six to get in.

With the match dormie going to the 33rd tee, both hooked their drives into the left rough. Bruhn missed the green to the left and Barthel missed to the right on their second shots. Both were on in 3, Bruhn 20 feet away, Barthel 10 feet. After

Bruhn missed his bid for the four, Barthel rolled in his 10-foot putt to close out the match, chipping kept Bruhn in constant trouble.

The hot and humid weather affected the play of both players by making it difficult to prop-erly grip the clubs.

Barthel missed his bid for the four, Barthel rolled in his 10-foot putt to close out the match, chipping kept Bruhn in constant trouble.

The hot and humid weather affected the play of both players by making it difficult to prop-erly grip the clubs.

Barthel missed his bid for the four, Barthel rolled in his 10-foot putt to close out the match, chipping kept Bruhn in constant trouble.

The hot and humid weather affected the play of both players by making it difficult to prop-erly grip the clubs.

Barthel missed his bid for the four, Barthel rolled in his 10-foot putt to close out the match, chipping kept Bruhn in constant trouble.

The hot and humid weather affected the play of both players by making it difficult to prop-erly grip the clubs.

Barthel missed his bid for the four, Barthel rolled in his 10-foot putt to close out the match, chipping kept Bruhn in constant trouble.

The hot and humid weather affected the play of both players by making it difficult to prop-erly grip the clubs.

Barthel missed his bid for the four, Barthel rolled in his 10-foot putt to close out the match, chipping kept Bruhn in constant trouble.

The hot and humid weather affected the play of both players by making it difficult to prop-erly grip the clubs.

Barthel missed his bid for the four, Barthel rolled in his 10-foot putt to close out the match, chipping kept Bruhn in constant trouble.

The hot and humid weather affected the play of both players by making it difficult to prop-erly grip the clubs.

Barthel missed his bid for the four, Barthel rolled in his 10-foot putt to close out the match, chipping kept Bruhn in constant trouble.

The hot and humid weather affected the play of both players by making it difficult to prop-erly grip the clubs.

Barthel missed his bid for the four, Barthel rolled in his 10-foot putt to close out the match, chipping kept Bruhn in constant trouble.

The hot and humid weather affected the play of both players by making it difficult to prop-erly grip the clubs.

Barthel missed his bid for the four, Barthel rolled in his 10-foot putt to close out the match, chipping kept Bruhn in constant trouble.

The hot and humid weather affected the play of both players by making it difficult to prop-erly grip the clubs.

Barthel missed his bid for the four, Barthel rolled in his 10-foot putt to close out the match, chipping kept Bruhn in constant trouble.

The hot and humid weather affected the play of both players by making it difficult to prop-erly grip the clubs.

Barthel missed his bid for the four, Barthel rolled in his 10-foot putt to close out the match, chipping kept Bruhn in constant trouble.

The hot and humid weather affected the play of both players by making it difficult to prop-erly grip the clubs.

Barthel missed his bid for the four, Barthel rolled in his 10-foot putt to close out the match, chipping kept Bruhn in constant trouble.

The hot and humid weather affected the play of both players by making it difficult to prop-erly grip the clubs.

Barthel missed his bid for the four, Barthel rolled in his 10-foot putt to close out the match, chipping kept Bruhn in constant trouble.

The hot and humid weather affected the play of both players by making it difficult to prop-erly grip the clubs.

Barthel missed his bid for the four, Barthel rolled in his 10-foot putt to close out the match, chipping kept Bruhn in constant trouble.

The hot and humid weather affected the play of both players by making it difficult to prop-erly grip the clubs.

Barthel missed his bid for the four, Barthel rolled in his 10-foot putt to close out the match, chipping kept Bruhn in constant trouble.

The hot and humid weather affected the play of both players by making it difficult to prop-erly grip the clubs.

Barthel missed his bid for the four, Barthel rolled in his 10-foot putt to close out the match, chipping kept Bruhn in constant trouble.

The hot and humid weather affected the play of both players by making it difficult to prop-erly grip the clubs.

Barthel missed his bid for the four, Barthel rolled in his 10-foot putt to close out the match, chipping kept Bruhn in constant trouble.

The hot and humid weather affected the play of both players by making it difficult to prop-erly grip the clubs.

Barthel missed his bid for the four, Barthel rolled in his 10-foot putt to close out the match, chipping kept Bruhn in constant trouble.

The hot and humid weather affected the play of both players by making it difficult to prop-erly grip the clubs.

Barthel missed his bid for the four, Barthel rolled in his 10-foot putt to close out the match, chipping kept Bruhn in constant trouble.

The hot and humid weather affected the play of both players by making it difficult to prop-erly grip the clubs.

Barthel missed his bid for the four, Barthel rolled in his 10-foot putt to close out the match, chipping kept Bruhn in constant trouble.

The hot and humid weather affected the play of both players by making it difficult to prop-erly grip the clubs.

Barthel missed his bid for the four, Barthel rolled in his 10-foot putt to close out the match, chipping kept Bruhn in constant trouble.

The hot and humid weather affected the play of both players by making it difficult to prop-erly grip the clubs.

Barthel missed his bid for the four, Barthel rolled in his 10-foot putt to close out the match, chipping kept Bruhn in constant trouble.

The hot and humid weather affected the play of both players by making it difficult to prop-erly grip the clubs.

Barthel missed his bid for the four, Barthel rolled in his 10-foot putt to close out the match, chipping kept Bruhn in constant trouble.

The hot and humid weather affected the play of both players by making it difficult to prop-erly grip the clubs.

Barthel missed his bid for the four, Barthel rolled in his 10-foot putt to close out the match, chipping kept Bruhn in constant trouble.

The hot and humid weather affected the play of both players by making it difficult to prop-erly grip the clubs.

W-S Champions In Ellenville

ELLENVILLE most homers, and most runs in the sixth inning powered Wright's Shanley's to a 10-9 win over B & H Marine Room and man shared the B&H pitcher's box.

The box score:

WRIGHT'S SHANLEY'S (10)	AB	R	H	E	B&H MARINE ROOM (9)	AB	R	H	E
Wright, 3b	4	0	1	Tranchina, lf	4	0	1		
Straple, rf	4	1	1	Duff, lf	4	0	1		
Horton, 2b	4	3	3	Drms'ter, 3b	4	1	0		
Ydermark, c	4	3	3	Zovis, skt	3	2	1		
Christian, cf	2	1	1	Hoffman, p	2	2	1		
Frank, lb	3	0	2	Sprindell, cf	2	2	1		
Jones, p	3	0	1	Lasher, rf	3	2	2		
Hubert, ss	2	0	0	Hill, cf	0	0	0		
Greene, rf	1	0	0	St. H. an 2b	2	0	0		
				Trost, c	2	0	0		
Totals	31	10	13		Totals	27	9	7	

The winners then staged their victorious comeback with a pair in the fifth and the two-run homer in the sixth.

Ray Christian homered for Wright's, while Tony Zovistoski, Bob Lasher, and Charlie Springstead connected for the Marine Room. The circuit clout by Zovistoski was his 10th of the season as he completed the regular campaign by winning the triple crown—best average,

The winners then staged their victorious comeback with a pair in the fifth and the two-run homer in the sixth.

Ray Christian homered for Wright's, while Tony Zovistoski, Bob Lasher, and Charlie Springstead connected for the Marine Room. The circuit clout by Zovistoski was his 10th of the season as he completed the regular campaign by winning the triple crown—best average,

The winners then staged their victorious comeback with a pair in the fifth and the two-run homer in the sixth.

Ray Christian homered for Wright's, while Tony Zovistoski, Bob Lasher, and Charlie Springstead connected for the Marine Room. The circuit clout by Zovistoski was his 10th of the season as he completed the regular campaign by winning the triple crown—best average,

The winners then staged their victorious comeback with a pair in the fifth and the two-run homer in the sixth.

Ray Christian homered for Wright's, while Tony Zovistoski, Bob Lasher, and Charlie Springstead connected for the Marine Room. The circuit clout by Zovistoski was his 10th of the season as he completed the regular campaign by winning the triple crown—best average,

The winners then staged their victorious comeback with a pair in the fifth and the two-run homer in the sixth.

Ray Christian homered for Wright's, while Tony Zovistoski, Bob Lasher, and Charlie Springstead connected for the Marine Room. The circuit clout by Zovistoski was his 10th of the season as he completed the regular campaign by winning the triple crown—best average,

The winners then staged their victorious comeback with a pair in the fifth and the two-run homer in the sixth.

Ray Christian homered for Wright's, while Tony Zovistoski, Bob Lasher, and Charlie Springstead connected for the Marine Room. The circuit clout by Zovistoski was his 10th of the season as he completed the regular campaign by winning the triple crown—best average,

The winners then staged their victorious comeback with a pair in the fifth and the two-run homer in the sixth.

Ray Christian homered for Wright's, while Tony Zovistoski, Bob Lasher, and Charlie Springstead connected for the Marine Room. The circuit clout by Zovistoski was his 10th of the season as he completed the regular campaign by winning the triple crown—best average,

The winners then staged their victorious comeback with a pair in the fifth and the two-run homer in the sixth.

Ray Christian homered for Wright's, while Tony Zovistoski, Bob Lasher, and Charlie Springstead connected for the Marine Room. The circuit clout by Zovistoski was his 10th of the season as he completed the regular campaign by winning the triple crown—best average,

The winners then staged their victorious comeback with a pair in the fifth and the two-run homer in the sixth.

Ray Christian homered for Wright's, while Tony Zovistoski, Bob Lasher, and Charlie Springstead connected for the Marine Room. The circuit clout by Zovistoski was his 10th of the season as he completed the regular campaign by winning the triple crown—best average,

The winners then staged their victorious comeback with a pair in the fifth and the two-run homer in the sixth.

Ray Christian homered for Wright's, while Tony Zovistoski, Bob Lasher, and Charlie Springstead connected for the Marine Room. The circuit clout by Zovistoski was his 10th of the season as he completed the regular campaign by winning the triple crown—best average,

The winners then staged their victorious comeback with a pair in the fifth and the two-run homer in the sixth.

Ray Christian homered for Wright's, while Tony Zovistoski, Bob Lasher, and Charlie Springstead connected for the Marine Room. The circuit clout by Zovistoski was his 10th of the season as he completed the regular campaign by winning the triple crown—best average,

The winners then staged their victorious comeback with a pair in the fifth and the two-run homer in the sixth.

Ray Christian homered for Wright's, while Tony Zovistoski, Bob Lasher, and Charlie Springstead connected for the Marine Room. The circuit clout by Zovistoski was his 10th of the season as he completed the regular campaign by winning the triple crown—best average,

The winners then staged their victorious comeback with a pair in the fifth and the two-run homer in the sixth.

Ray Christian homered for Wright's, while Tony Zovistoski, Bob Lasher, and Charlie Springstead connected for the Marine Room. The circuit clout by Zovistoski was his 10th of the season as he completed the regular campaign by winning the triple crown—best average,

The winners then staged their victorious comeback with a pair in the fifth and the two-run homer in the sixth.

Ray Christian homered for Wright's, while Tony Zovistoski, Bob Lasher, and Charlie Springstead connected for the Marine Room. The circuit clout by Zovistoski was his 10th of the season as he completed the regular campaign by winning the triple crown—best average,

The winners then staged their victorious comeback with a pair in the fifth and the two-run homer in the sixth.

Ray Christian homered for Wright's, while Tony Zovistoski, Bob Lasher, and Charlie Springstead connected for the Marine Room. The circuit clout by Zovistoski was his 10th of the season as he completed the regular campaign by winning the triple crown—best average,

The winners then staged their victorious comeback with a pair in the fifth and the two-run homer in the sixth.

Ray Christian homered for Wright's, while Tony Zovistoski, Bob Lasher, and Charlie Springstead connected for the Marine Room. The circuit clout by Zovistoski was his 10th of the season as he completed the regular campaign by winning the triple crown—best average,

The winners then staged their victorious comeback with a pair in the fifth and the two-run homer in the sixth.

Ray Christian homered for Wright's, while Tony Zovistoski, Bob Lasher, and Charlie Springstead connected for the Marine Room. The circuit clout by Zovistoski was his 10th of the season as he completed the regular campaign by winning the triple crown—best average,

The winners then staged their victorious comeback with a pair in the fifth and the two-run homer in the sixth.

Ray Christian homered for Wright's, while Tony Zovistoski, Bob Lasher, and Charlie Springstead connected for the Marine Room. The circuit clout by Zovistoski was his 10th of the season as he completed the regular campaign by winning the triple crown—best average,

The winners then staged their victorious comeback with a pair in the fifth and the two-run homer in the sixth.

Ray Christian homered for Wright's, while Tony Zovistoski, Bob Lasher, and Charlie Springstead connected for the Marine Room. The circuit clout by Zovistoski was his 10th of the season as he completed the regular campaign by winning the triple crown—best average,

The winners then staged their victorious comeback with a pair in the fifth and the two-run homer in the sixth.

Ray Christian homered for Wright's, while Tony Zovistoski, Bob Lasher, and Charlie Springstead connected for the Marine Room. The circuit clout by Zovistoski was his 10th of the season as he completed the regular campaign by winning the triple crown—best average,

The winners then staged their victorious comeback with a pair in the fifth and the two-run homer in the sixth.

Ray Christian homered for Wright's, while Tony Zovistoski, Bob Lasher, and Charlie Springstead connected for the Marine Room. The circuit clout by Zovistoski was his 10th of the season as he completed the regular campaign by winning the triple crown—best average,

MUFFLER EXHAUSTED? GET A NEW GUARANTEED MUFFLER

WRIGHT'S SHANLEY'S (10)

WRIGHT'S SHANLEY'S (10)

WRIGHT'S SHANLEY'S (10)

WRIGHT'S SHANLEY'S (10)

WRIGHT'S SHANLEY'S (10)

WRIGHT'S SHANLEY'S (10)

WRIGHT'S SHANLEY'S (10)

WRIGHT'S SHANLEY'S (10)

WRIGHT'S SHANLEY'S (10)

WRIGHT'S SHANLEY'S (10)

OPEN EVENINGS

POTTER BROS. SKI SHOPS INC.

Rt. 28 KINGSTON 338-5119

SURGICAL & MEDICAL AID FOR MY LAWN??

YES: A safeguard protection policy against problems as they occur during the year.

ADOPT A PLAN OF GIVING THE RIGHT KIND OF PROTECTION. That means LAWN MEDIC operation utilizing today's finest materials precisely applied by our automated, multi-function combine.

Here's What Some Area Residents Say!

"Getting comments on the beauty of my lawn!"

"Best results, especially considering the low price."

"Much improved, very pleased."

"You can't beat this deal!"

HOME and GARDEN PAGE
CALL 331-5000 OR 331-0832 TODAY!

Nail Hammer Is Widely Used; Though Sometimes Not Wisely

By MR. FIX



If there is one tool, along with a screwdriver, that you will find in any house it is a hammer. The ordinary nail hammer is a widely used tool, though not the most wisely used.

Too often it isn't very wisely chosen either. After all, it's just a tool for pounding in the way the reasoning probably goes.

Poor quality hammers are plentiful and the risk of accident as well as poor work is greater with an inferior hammer than with other poor quality tools.

Avoid the cast iron heads that are the mark of a cheap hammer. Having a hammer break while pounding a nail or pulling one loose will spoil a job and possibly cause injury.

A good hammer is made of steel and has a durable, well-shaped handle to give a balance and make it easy to grip. The face of the hammer is smoothly polished and the edges are beveled. Sharp edges will mar

your work and will chip eventually. The slot between the claws should be beveled so as to slip under the head of a nail easily and should form a sharp V to give a tight grip on small and headless nails.

You will find two types of nail hammer, a curved claw and a straight claw, also called a ripping claw. The latter is used for ripping and prying since the claw fits easily between boards. For home use get the curved claw. Either works, but the curve allows you to rock the hammer back and forth when pulling a nail and is less likely to mar surfaces.

The weight of a hammer refers to the head only. It will vary from seven to 28 ounces with 13 to 16 ounces being about the best range for average use. Left a hammer before you buy it. It should be heavy enough to help with the work, light enough so you don't wear your

Don't keep a hammer near a heater of any kind. This will cause shrinkage in a wood handle and will cause the head to loosen. Also, avoid storing in a damp area. Aside from the problem of rust the moisture will cause the handle to swell.

The part that enters the head, already tight, will suffer from crushed wood fibers. When the wood dries out and shrinks it will leave the head loose.

Make certain the face of the hammer is clean and dry before you use the tool. Grease, paint or anything else on the hammer will cause it to slip off the head of a nail when you strike it.

It seems obvious but remember to aim your blow so that you hit the nail head squarely on the center of hammer's face. Never, but never, use the side of a hammer head for driving a nail. It is neither sufficiently hard nor properly shaped for the job.

Green Thumb on Popular Theme: Care and Keeping of Tomatoes

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

NAPLES, N. Y.

A reader tells us that nothing freezes better than the small cherry tomatoes. She writes: "I pick them, wash and dry them. Then they are placed in plastic freezer bags and placed into the freezer. When ready for use, they are thawed out (not fully) and cut up for salads."

Another reader has a different trick. She writes: "I've frozen tomatoes for several years now and find my method best. First, I cut out the stem end, hold the tomato upright and cut like a pie in about six wedges. I use a pie tin for this job as this

keeps the juice contained. Lay the wedges skin side down on a cookie sheet and put in deep freeze for three hours or until frozen solid. Then package and return to freezer. When ready to use remove as many pieces as needed from package and lay out at room temperature for about 10 minutes. Skins will peel off nicely. They can be cut up into a tossed salad or any way you want to fix them. Don't thaw too long or they will get mushy!"

GREEN THUMB BONUS: Got a lot of tomatoes left? Don't throw them out. Send me a self addressed, stamped envelope for our bulletin, TRICKS FOR

USING GREEN TOMATOES. My guide is full of good tips on using surplus tomatoes.

The Freeman does not answer the Green Thumb mail. For information write:
George Abraham
The Greer Thumb
Naples, N. Y.
14515

GATHERING NUTS: One reason why walnuts or chestnuts do not start from seed is that they are allowed to dry out too long. Most nuts are perishable and must be planted immediately after ripening. Did you know that the chestnut, like the English Walnut, will germinate immediately after it falls from the tree? IT MUST NEVER BE

PERMITTED TO DRY. Or you can store the nuts successfully in winter, and retain viability, by keeping in a refrigerator with humidity not too high. Best way to produce seedlings is to plant shallow in fall when it is too cool to cause germination, until the following spring. Put a light mulch and screen over to keep out rodents. Freshly gathered chestnuts planted in a flower pot immediately after falling, and kept moist in a warm place will produce a nice little tree by Christmas. Strangely, they won't need a cold storage treatment for germination.

GREEN THUMB CLINIC: A reader writes: "I have a large fuchsia and shrimp plant growing in pots outdoors. Should I bring them inside for winter?"

Answer: No. Take cuttings from the tips and root them in perlite or tap water, and start new plants. Plants brought in are usually large and woody. Your best bet is to start new ones for winter.

OPEN EVENINGS
POTTER BROS.
SKI SHOPS INC.
Rt. 28 KINGSTON
338-5119

Britts
KINGSTON PLAZA

OPEN DAILY
10:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.
Fridays till 9:30 p. m.

PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHY

99¢
PLUS 50¢ HANDLING

8x10
BEAUTIFUL
NATURAL
COLOR

for memories that last!

TUES., WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.
SEPT. 7, 8, 9, 10, 11

HOURS:
10-2 and 3-7 P.M.
FRIDAY 'TIL 8:30 P.M.
SAT. 'TIL 4.00 P.M.

Daily Freeman Ads Get Fast Results

A comforting sight on a cool Fall night . . . and the price is right!

heatilator
Mark 4106 fireplace

Popular conical design will enhance the decor, accent the motif of any home, includes exclusive fold-away grate and pull-out Ash Butler for easy removal of ashes . . . Installation is simple.

Showroom Open Daily Until 4 p.m.

JAY Steel Products, Inc.
Suppliers, Fabricators, Erectors of all types of Steel
MORTON BLVD. 331-8830 KINGSTON, N. Y.

MAKE YOUR HOME DUST-FREE with your own commercial-type

INSTALL-IT YOURSELF! **Belmont** Central VACUUM-Cleaning System

Complete, Only \$249⁹⁵ for most homes

• Quick installation in your present home or a new home. • Eliminates recirculation of dust and re-dusting by hand. • Eliminates machines to carry or tug to rooms or on stairs. • Cleans with whisper-quiet power, convenience and safety. You plug-in the hose for automatic vacuum suction . . . no cord to tangle and trip on! • Increases your home comfort and health . . . and your Home's value! • Reduces Mother's work by half! Cleans floors, rugs, drapes, furniture . . . to a freshness and newness she has never dreamed of. • Has up to three times the power of ordinary portable vacuums. • Inlet at remote unit for basement or lower floor cleaning. • Economical . . . you'll never need to buy another vacuum cleaner! Or want to?

KEEPS HOME and AIR CLEAN

CHARGE IT

CODY LUMBER CO. INC.
MALDEN-ON-HUDSON, N.Y.
LOCATED ON THE MALDEN TURNPIKE
2 Miles North of Saugerties — Phone 246-2831
Open Daily 8:00-5:00 — Saturday 8:00-12:00

Booklet on Ecology

SYRACUSE, N. Y.

What can I do about ecology? This is a common plea from suburbanites in this age of ecology, according to scientists at the State University College of Forestry at Syracuse.

Now, there is something just about everyone can do—compost garbage and yard clippings so that they are recycled into the environment, and, thereby, reduce today's solid waste disposal problem. The College of Forestry has published a booklet, in cooperation with the New York State Council of Environmental

Advisors, that explains exactly how to do it. Entitled "Ecology of Compost," the booklet explains the various steps in recycling organic matter and nutrients, and shows how suburban dwellers can compost on their lots.

The finished compost can be used to mulch around trees and shrubs, or worked into the soil. It is excellent material for gardens, potted plants, or for starting new lawns.

To obtain a copy of "Ecology of Compost," mail 10 cents for handling to: Publications, State University College of Forestry, Syracuse, N. Y. 13210.

PURVIS CONSTRUCTION

Jack Purvis and Steve Szymanski, Props

HOME IMPROVEMENTS
FEDDERS CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING

Business and Residential
• All types construction • Alterations

We handle the complete job, including financing and insurance.

331-9479
24 Catskill Avenue, Kingston 12401

PLANNING TO USE
STRUCTURAL STEEL
OR
INDUSTRIAL METAL?

CALL US TODAY
338-4620

For a Free Estimate on Your Needs in Beams, Angles, Channels, Flats, Reinforcing Rods, Wire Mesh, Etc. Distributors of Stainless Steel, Brass and Aluminum.

★TOPS IN QUALITY ★TOPS IN ECONOMY★

WE FABRICATE TO YOUR PLAN OR SKETCH

MILLENS STEEL
& FABRICATING SERVICE, INC.
100-110 East Strand Street, Kingston, N. Y.
"Everything in Steel & Metals"
Warehouse Display Room and Sales Office
Open 'til noon on Saturdays

Open Daily 10:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.
Fridays till 9:30 p. m.

Britts
KINGSTON PLAZA

ALIVE.
A SUPPORT PANTYHOSE
SO UNIQUE,
WE'RE RUNNING A SALE
TO PROVE IT.

	Reg.*	Sale*
Pantyhose	5.95	4.95
Stockings	3.95	3.25

The sheerest support pantyhose of them all.
The support pantyhose with the most colors.
The support pantyhose with fully graduated support.
Alive by Hanes.

Hanes
YOU'RE WORTH IT.

Open A Britts Charge Account

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Cars for Sale

FIAT — 1970, 124 coupe, 5 speed transmission, AM-FM radio, Red. \$3,500. Call 338-5249.

FORD FAIRLANE — 1965 wagon, 2800 cc. trans., p.s., mounted snow tires included. \$687-9087.

FORD FUTURE, 1965, conv., exc. cond., 2800 cc. trans., p.s., mounted snow tires included. \$687-9087.

FORD GALAXIE — 62, 2 dr., p.s., 2800 cc. trans., good running condition. \$200. 679-8866, 679-4728.



THE 1971'S MUST BE SOLD! WE'VE GOT A WHOLE SHOW-ROOM OF 1972 MODELS COMING IN SOON AND THESE CARS ARE TAKING UP VALUABLE SPACE!

'69 VOLKSWAGEN, SUN-ROOF, AUTOMATIC, RADIO, CLEAN, LOW MILEAGE, 1 OWNER

'70 DODGE CHALLENGER RT 2-DR. H/TOP, V8, 4 SPEED, P.S., R.H. CONSOLE, BUCKET SEATS, 1 OWNER, BALANCE OF FACTORY WARRANTY

'68 PLYMOUTH BARRACUDA FASTBACK, V8, BUCKET SEATS, CONSOLE, AUTO. TRANS., P.S., R.H. BALANCE OF FACTORY WARRANTY, REAL SHARP.

'69 DODGE DART SWINGER 2-DR. H/TOP, V8, 4-SPEED TRANS., R.H. CLEAN, BALANCE OF FACTORY WARRANTY.

'70 FORD MAVERICK, 2-DR., 6 CYL., AUTO. TRANS., R.H., 1 OWNER, CLEAN

'68 CHEV. MALIBU 2-DR. H/TOP, V8, AUTO. TRANS., P.S., R.H., 1 OWNER, LOW MILEAGE, EXCEPTIONALLY CLEAN

'68 PONTIAC FIREBIRD 2-DR. H/TOP, V8, AUTO. TRANS., P.S., VINYL ROOF, BUCKET SEATS CONSOLE, PRICED TO SELL

'68 DODGE CORONET 440, 4-DR., V8, AUTO. TRANS., P.S., R.H. CLEAN, LOCAL 1 OWNER, BALANCE OF FACTORY WARRANTY

TRUCK

'70 DODGE D100 1/2 TON PICKUP, 6 CYL., STD., TRANS., BALANCE OF 5 YR. OR 50,000 MILE WARRANTY, PRICED TO SELL

For Courteous Service See One of These Salesmen: Charlie Higgins — Bill Stolz Howard Bernard — Al Greiner

Always Lowest Prices and Best Service

at
DeMico Motors, Inc.
450 EAST CHESTER STREET
331-5199

JAVLIN — 1969, 2 dr., hardtop, excellent cond. Phone 338-4133.

JEFF — 1969, 2 dr., hardtop, excellent cond. Phone 338-4133.

WEST PARK SERVICE CENTER Rt. 9W, West Park 384-6666

KARMAN GHIA — 1967, CONVERTIBLE, EXC. COND. 338-7095

KEN — 1967, 2 dr., hardtop, excellent cond. 338-7095

KINGSTON BUICK CO. 10 Main St. 331-6376

KINGSWOOD ESTATE — '71 blue wagon, 9 passenger, air cond., power seats, stereo, other extras. 5 months old, 20,000 miles. \$1,300. off original price. 658-9222.

KING LINCOLN-MERCUY INC. E. CHESTER ST. BY-PASS 339-3330

Kingston Chrysler-Plymouth Inc. Sales & Service 515 Albany Ave., Kingston 339-5853

LE MANS — 1964, hardtop, bucket seats, auto. Call DICK GIORGI. 626-3031.

LITTLE PROFIT DEALER JERRY MARTIN PONTIAC Inc. 556 Albany Ave. opp. McDonald's 331-7736

METRO — 1958 conv., 6 cyl., stand. trans., new engine, good tires. needs work. \$3,300. 338-7043

MUSIKER TOYOTA INC. East Chester St. By-Pass 339-3313

MUSTANG — 1968, auto., low mileage. Call DICK GIORGI. 626-3031.

MICHAEL CHEVROLET, INC. GOOD SERVICE IS WORTH A FAIR PRICE 339-3800

MUSTANG — 1970, hardtop, V8 auto., p.s., excellent condition. 338-7243 or 5.

NOVA CHEVY II — 1969, 2 dr., ext. clean. Call DICK GIORGI. 626-3031.

OLDS 88 — 1967, air cond., Comforton, p.s., p.b., tan, black interior. Reasonable offer. Kay, 658-9711 after 7 p.m.

OLDS 1964 Cutlass, P.S., P.B., 64,000 miles, \$375. 331-8670.

OLDS F-85 — 1966, V8, standard. Excellent cond. 687-7797 evenings.

OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME — 1967, convertible, excellent cond., \$1,250. 338-0857.

OLDS 66 — Dynamic 88, 4 dr., h/t, p.s., 338-7155.

OLDS 1960 88 Good condition. Excellent second car. Call 679-9214 after 5 p.m.

PONTIAC FIREBIRD 350-1968, P.S. 19, A.T., \$1,650, 339-5641, after 5 p.m.

PONTIAC — 1968 Le Mans, 2 dr., h/t, 6 cyl., floor shift, bucket seats. Real nice. 338-7043.

PONTIAC FIREBIRD SPIRIT — 1967, 4 spd., 115 HP, 687-5791.

PONTIAC LE MANS — 1970, sedan, factory air, p.s., p.b., plus snow tires. 338-7764.

RAMBLER STATION WAGON — 62, reasonable. Phone 331-8838.

Ron Prince Chevrolet, Inc. Route 9, Red Hook, 758-8806

Wholesale Prices — Fair Deals! — Lowest Prices — Fair Deals!

SUNBEAM TIGER — 1966, new radi-als, Konis, mag wheels, 2 tops. Needs some body work. \$1,250. 876-4882 after 6 p.m.

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Cars for Sale

September Specials

1969 OPEL STATION WAGON, 4 SPEED TRANS. \$1387

1969 OLDS CUTLASS 4 DR. SEDAN, V8 \$1887

1968 PONTIAC CATALINA 4 DR. H/TOP, (AIR) \$1887

1969 FORD FAIRLANE 500 STATION WAGON, V8 \$1987

1967 CHEV. IMPALA SUPER SPORT CONVERTIBLE, V8 \$1387

1967 BUICK SKYLARK CONVERTIBLE, (AIR) \$1387

THE MALL MOTORS
721 Ulster Ave. Mall
338-2600
Under New Ownership

SWITCH TO ECONOMY FOR A CHANGE

If you're tired of making so many stops at service stations to feed that big car with a big appetite, it's time to make a change. These little jewels will save you money every mile you drive.

1969 TOYOTA MARK II 4-DR. \$1650

1966 TOYOTA CORONA 4-DR., AUTO. TRANS., 42,000 MILES \$850

1968 TOYOTA CORONA 4-DR., AUTO. TRANS., 20,000 MILES \$1395

1969 TOYOTA CORONA 2-DR. H/TOP \$1595

1969 VW BUG, RED, SHARP \$1495

1965 PLYMOUTH SPORT FURY, 2-DR. H/TOP \$695

1966 CHEVY 2-DR., AUTO. \$795

1967 FORD GALAXIE 500 4-DR., AUTO., P.S., STEREO \$1195

1970 CHEVROLET 4-DR., AUTO., P.S., LIKE NEW \$2095

1967 TOYOTA CROWN WAGON, MUST BE SEEN TO BE BELIEVED \$1495

Musiker Toyota Inc.
E. CHESTER ST. BY-PASS 339-3313

Used Trucks for Sale

CHEVY — 1970 1/2 ton pickup, V8, exc. cond. 246-5008 after 5 p.m.

CHEVY window van, 1964, Red, white & blue. Fully carpeted with curtains. Good cond. \$500. 246-8677.

INTERNATIONAL — 1962, 10 wheel dump truck, good condition, reasonable. \$1,500. 338-4434 or 331-8955.

1963 SCOUT w/hydraulic Fisher plow, good cond. 338-2112.

STORAGE TRAILERS
For sale or rent.
Midway Gas & Service Station Wappingers Falls, N.Y. 297-9825

Mobile Homes for Sale

After you have seen the rest come see the best.

Easy Terms—FHA Financing
10 Yr. Financing
Payments As Low As \$70 Per Month
VOLUME MOBILE HOMES INC.
Jct. Rtes. 209-9W Kingston, N.Y. By Caldor Dept. Store 338-8711

9 A.M.-9 P.M. Monday thru Friday
9 A.M.-6 P.M. Saturday

ARNOLD HOMES
Rte. 28 Kingston, near Skytop 331-1660

A few choice spaces available for our units in beautiful wooded park. 2 & 3 bedroom Schult, Brookmore, Ritzcraft and Hillcrest on hand for immediate occupancy.

Banner Mobile Homes INC.
Rte. 28 331-8244

Next to Weider's Real Estate

CHOICE SPACES AVAILABLE IN LOCAL PARKS FOR OUR RETAIL UNITS

12 Year FHA Financing
small Down Payment
Payments as Low as \$59.66 per Month
12-yr. FHA Financing

AUTOMOTIVE

Mobile Homes for Sale

ALL types of mobile home service work. Service and parts. Also used trailers bought and sold. Ideal Inc., 131-112 or 331-8770.

ATKINS MOBILE HOMES

I was once wanted by a family, then they went their separate ways. My kitchen is avocado and the bath 6' x 10' with a 3' x 6' shower. The price tag is marked way down. So come take a look at me. Rt. 209, Accord, N.Y. 687-5409.

BEAUTIFUL country setting, on private lot in Rhinebeck, 10x50' mobile home in very good condition. 23 gal. oil drum, carpeting, drapes, awnings & storage shed. 758-0336 any time.

12x55, 2 bedrooms, New Moon. Set up in very nice trailer park. Wall to wall carpet, fully furn., enclosed 23 gal. oil drum, 19' h.w. washer-dryer optional. \$3,500. Call after 5, 331-5730.

10'x50'—2 bedrooms, air cond., furnished, many extras. Scruffie. 331-2529.

2 BDRM. MOBILE HOME, furn. 4' x 6' washer, loc. in park but can be moved. \$2,500. 338-7735 after 6 p.m.

2-3-4 BEDROOMS
NEW — USED
BANK REPOSSESSIONS
HOMETTE GENERAL
A Monthly Payment
to Suit All
647-4133

ELLENVILLE MOBILE HOME SALES INC.
Open Mon. thru Sat. 9 to 9
Laurenkill Rd., 1 mile south of
Ellenville on Rte. 209

CLEARANCE SALE—PRICES REDUCED ON 60x12' 2 BDRMS. HOLLY PARK MOBILE HOMES. RITE, 28 MORRIS AVE., RT. 209, KINGSTON, N.Y. 338-1513.

EXC. COND. Catalina 1968 mobile home 4 bedrooms. Down payment, take over payments. By appt. 338-2903.

1963 GREAT LAKES mobile home, 50x10', will sacrifice for quick sale. Cooper's E. Chester, By-Pass, 331-1163.

HAWK 25th ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL
Brand New 60' x 12' \$4395

466 ALBANY AVENUE (Opp. Grand Union) KINGSTON, N.Y. 331-4577
Mon. thru Fri. 9-8; Sat. 9-6.

KING IS HERE
NEW MODELS
Up to 70' long & 24' wide
BANK FINANCING
5 miles NW of Thruway traffic circle on Rte. 28

KING MOBILE HOME SALES, INC.
Rte. 28, Kingston, N.Y.

10x50' MARLETTE TRAILER, like new inside, extras inc. shed, awning, jacks & others. 658-9892.

MOBILE HOME—10'x32', new gas furnace & air conditioner. Best offer. 679-6036.

MOBILE HOME—12'x60', excellent condition with many extras. Beautiful shaded lot. \$800 & assume mortgage. 331-6394.

64x12 NEWPORT CATALINA, 1969, 2 bdrms., sun deck w/many trees, small down, take over payments. 338-2112.

SEE SHEL OR KAY CANARY AT CONARY'S MOBILE HOMES, 4 miles north from Kingston, N.Y. 331-4577.

Where else can you use your own floor plan? To believe the luxury of these Mobile Homes, you must see them. Open House each day until Sat. 5 p.m. 2-5 p.m. or by appt.

CONARY'S MOBILE HOMES, Inc.
246-5000

SPARTAN DELUXE — 55x10' w/ washer, & metal screened porch. 10x15' ready now, reasonable. 331-4223.

COMPLETE HEATING and cooking hookups for your mobile home. Furnace, service, gas, plumbing, placements. Vincent P. Berardi Fuel & Gas, 349 E. Chester St. 338-7448.

Trailers for Sale

CHECK THIS LIST
FROLIC, SMOKEY, VOLUNTEER, NORRIS, MALLARD, FLEETING, GOLDFEAL, TRAILER SALES
FATUM'S TRAILER SALES
620 Albany Ave. 338-1377

LATE 1970 CONCORD — Travel Trailer, 24', complete equipment, 3 acres that oversized lot. Exc. cond. in & out. Asking \$16,900. Broker, 339-3077.

4 BEDROOM RANCH — w/eat-in kitchen, living room, full bath car port on oversized lot. Exc. cond. in & out. Asking \$16,900. Broker, 339-3077.

BEFORE BUYING SEE TILLSON, N.Y. 658-5811

B. Franklin
was wise and thrifty and knew a good buy. Be wise also and call to see this attractive home. Located in excellent condition. 3 bdrms., full bath, dining room, formal living room, a dining room, modern eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, ultra-modern bath, full basement, full car port. 21' x 24' driveway, full garage, beach, docking area. Asking only \$15,500.

George E. Rodriguez
REALTOR
338-3324 246-4697

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

A HAPPY HOME
Look down from meticulous ranch house upon a portion of the scenic Hudson Valley. A large modern eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, carpeted living room, full basement, full car port, utility room. Located on a lot 100 by 150 with privacy. Offered for only \$29,000.

FOR APPT. ONLY
WILLIAM IGOE, 246-4997

BERTHA GALLY, Inc., Realtor
OPP. HOLIDAY INN 338-0285
BOICES LANE, 338-9220

SHATEMUCK REALTY CO.
338-1996 286 Wall St.

Commodore
An estate of 23 wooded acres just 10 minutes to Kingston with 1,000 ft. frontage on the Hudson. A private road leads to an exceptional brick home with a magnificent view. It presents a living room with fireplace, formal dining room, formal kitchen, large entry room, den and office, large patio, 4 car garage, beach, docking area. Asking \$90,000.

George E. Rodriguez
REALTOR
338-3324 246-4697

BRAND NEW
Stone Ridge Area

★ 4 Bdrm. Raised Ranch
★ Brick & Alum. Exterior
★ Family Room—Fireplace
★ Dining Room
★ Full Bath
★ 2 Car Garage
★ Near Schools, etc.
★ Asking \$50,000

SHATEMUCK REALTY CO.
338-1996 286 Wall St.

A LITTLE TEAR
Falls from my eye when I think of you paying rent when you could be investing your money in this most desirable home. Features include dream kitchen, large living room, formal dining room, paneled family room, 2 car garage. Great financing, only \$27,000. For appt. only.

VINCE LOWE, 331-1078

BENSON A. KROM
REALTOR
331-0621 338-3324

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

ADAM C. GEUSS, REALTOR
504 Albany Ave. 338-0960

ALAN F. SIMMONS
REALTOR
WOODSTOCK 679-2228

WOODSTOCK

ACCORD AREA
On 2 cleared w/shade trees acres, wonderful view, 10 yr. old ranch, 20x14 living rm., w/fireplace, 4 bedrooms, large kitchen, refrig., washer, dryer, dishwasher, BB heat, \$30,000.

STONE RIDGE REALTY
Dorothy VanderBurgh & Charles S. Gray
Realtors 687-7172

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

ACREAGE
88 acres, brook, springs, and area easily developed into pond. \$75,000. 40 acres, \$9,500. Each parcel is partly cleared, partly wooded and has good road frontage. MANY OTHER PARCELS TO CHOOSE FROM.

For appt. call
BARBARA SPUCKNER, 657-8379
FRANK RIEKLER, 331-5714

EDNA OAKLEY SPERLING
REALTOR 170 Henry St. M.L.S. 331-0904

AN AUTUMN DREAM
This raised ranch with many trees has it all. Large living room, dining room, modern eat-in kitchen, w/dishwasher & garbage disposal, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, a large sun deck, 2 car garage, finished basement is a lovely family rm., plus laundry room. Children's room in this lovely fenced-in yard. Priced at a low \$31,900.

CONCENTRATION
Isn't required to see that this home is nice and just the right one for you. This raised ranch has maintained free and alu. siding in the Blue Mt. area. Living rm., modern eat-in kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, 1 car detached garage. It needs some "below grease." HURRY! Priced at a low \$29,900. JUMP AT THIS ONE.

MARY G. SCAFIDI
M.L.S. 338-5138 REALTORS Opp. IBM

ULSTER COUNTY REALTY
Joan B. Isgro, Realtor
338-3300 MORTON BLVD. NEAR IBM

ARBOR HOMES INC.
Distributors of mobile homes & apt. modules—factory built. For information call Robert Badian, 331-0360. 338-7951. 299 Fair St., Kingston.

ASKING FOR THIS 6 ROOM HOME, HAS 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, large kitchen, in need of a handyman's touch. City water and sewer, located in the up town area. FOR APPT. ONLY

DAVID GALLY, 338-5670

BERTHA GALLY, Inc., Realtor
OPP. HOLIDAY INN 338-0285
BOICES LANE, 338-9220

AUTHENTIC STONE COLONIAL
When you pass through the double Dutch doors into a 200 year old home filled with charm, style & beauty. A spacious foyer and stair well separates the dining room from the living room. The living room has a fireplace. A country kitchen with back stairwell provides access to the 1st floor. Second floor has 5 bedrooms and two baths, full basement, garage & flagstone patio. Call for more information. 338-7448.

PRICED AT \$50,000 FOR APPT. ONLY

WILLIAM IGOE, 246-4997

BERTHA GALLY, Inc., Realtor
OPP. HOLIDAY INN 338-0285
BOICES LANE, 338-9220

3 bedroom ranch, completely carpeted, new storm doors and screens. Located on the 1st floor, second floor has 5 bedrooms and two baths, full basement, garage & flagstone patio. Call for more information. 338-7448.

4 BEDROOM RANCH — w/eat-in kitchen, living room, full bath car port on oversized lot. Exc. cond. in & out. Asking \$16,900. Broker, 339-3077.

BEFORE BUYING SEE TILLSON, N.Y. 658-5811

B. Franklin
was wise and thrifty and knew a good buy. Be wise also and call to see this attractive home. Located in excellent condition. 3 bdrms., full bath, dining room, formal living room, a dining room, modern eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, ultra-modern bath, full basement, full car port. 21' x 24' driveway, full garage, beach, docking area. Asking only \$15,500.

George E. Rodriguez
REALTOR
338-3324 246-4697

BRAND NEW
Stone Ridge Area

★ 4 Bdrm. Raised Ranch
★ Brick & Alum. Exterior
★ Family Room—Fireplace
★ Dining Room
★ Full Bath
★ 2 Car Garage
★ Near Schools, etc.
★ Asking \$50,000

SHATEMUCK REALTY CO.
338-1996 286 Wall St.

Commodore
An estate of 23 wooded acres just 10 minutes to Kingston with 1,000 ft. frontage on the Hudson. A private road leads to an exceptional brick home with a magnificent view. It presents a living room with fireplace, formal dining room, formal kitchen, large entry room, den and office, large patio, 4 car garage, beach, docking area. Asking \$90,000.

George E. Rodriguez
REALTOR
338-3324 246-4697

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

A HAPPY HOME
Look down from meticulous ranch house upon a portion of the scenic Hudson Valley. A large modern eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, carpeted living room, full basement, full car port, utility room. Located on a lot 100 by 150 with privacy. Offered for only \$29,000.

FOR APPT. ONLY
WILLIAM IGOE, 246-4997

BERTHA GALLY, Inc., Realtor
OPP. HOLIDAY INN 338-0285
BOICES LANE, 338-9220

SHATEMUCK REALTY CO.
338-1996 286 Wall St.

Commodore
An estate of 23 wooded acres just 10 minutes to Kingston with 1,000 ft. frontage on the Hudson. A private road leads to an exceptional brick home with a magnificent view. It presents a living room with fireplace, formal dining room, formal kitchen, large entry room, den and office, large patio, 4 car garage, beach, docking area. Asking \$90,000.

George E. Rodriguez
REALTOR
338-3324 246-4697

BRAND NEW
Stone Ridge Area

★ 4 Bdrm. Raised Ranch
★ Brick & Alum. Exterior
★ Family Room—Fireplace
★ Dining Room
★ Full Bath
★ 2 Car Garage
★ Near Schools, etc.
★ Asking \$50,000

SHATEMUCK REALTY CO.
338-1996 286 Wall St.

Commodore
An estate of 23 wooded acres just 10 minutes to Kingston with 1,000 ft. frontage on the Hudson. A private road leads to an exceptional brick home with a magnificent view. It presents a living room with fireplace, formal dining room, formal kitchen, large entry room, den and office, large patio, 4 car garage, beach, docking area. Asking \$90,000.

George E. Rodriguez
REALTOR
338-3324 246-4697

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

A HAPPY HOME
Look down from meticulous ranch house upon a portion of the scenic Hudson Valley. A large modern eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, carpeted living room, full basement, full car port, utility room. Located on a lot 100 by 150 with privacy. Offered for only \$29,000.

FOR APPT. ONLY
WILLIAM IGOE, 246-4997

BERTHA GALLY, Inc., Realtor
OPP. HOLIDAY INN 338-0285
BOICES LANE, 338-9220

SHATEMUCK REALTY CO.
338-1996 286 Wall St.

Commodore
An estate of 23 wooded acres just 10 minutes to Kingston with 1,000 ft. frontage on the Hudson. A private road leads to an exceptional brick home with a magnificent view. It presents a living room with fireplace, formal dining room, formal kitchen, large entry room, den and office, large patio, 4 car garage, beach, docking area. Asking \$90,000.

George E. Rodriguez
REALTOR
338-3324 246-469

338-0606

WHEN INDIAN CHIEF NEED WAPUM HIM USE WANT AD "TRADING POST"!

338-0606

APARTMENTS TO LET

HURLEY RIDGE APTS.
2 bedroom apt., carpet, swimming pool & play area.
331-4337

NEWLY DECORATED 6 room duplex
Appl. Sept. 15th. References required. 338-3987.

1 1/2 & 2 1/2 ROOMS—including kitchen & bath, refrigerator, stove, heat & hot water. \$500. 331-5544.

2 ROOM COTTAGE—modern kitchen, bath, fireplace. \$85 + util. Lease, security. 657-2707.

SAUGERTIES — 4 rooms, new all electric, references required. Rent \$180. Phone 246-4587.

SUNSET GARDEN APTS.

Large private pool, studio, 1 & 2 bdrm. from \$500. Appl. Immed. Short walk to bus, shopping, dining. Office on premises. 338-4361.

WOODSTOCK, N. Y. — 2 bdrms., tile, lin., rm., skylite, carpet. On creek. New. \$200. 679-8405.

WOODSTOCK — 1 1/2 of a house, fireplace, immediate occupancy. Responsible references. \$150 mo. 679-6242.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

A mod. newly decorated apt. apt. with W/W carpet. Ground floor. Off st. parking. 1 adult. 246-8940.

ATTENTION TRAVELERS, ETC.
Furnished 7 room apt. Available immediately. Call IBM. 331-4847.

CAMELOT MANOR
LGE. 2 1/2 RM. APT.
Beautifully furnished. Ideal opp. shopping. H/W water, w/c carpet, laundry facilities, cablevision, storage, closed garages. 331-3232.

COUNTRY APT.—furnished, bath & 3 rms., lease, \$140 monthly. 15 min. drive to college, in Shokan. 654-4545.

EFFICIENCY APT. TO LET
SAUGERTIES 331-8066

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT

Heat, hot water, electric, refrigerator, furnace, central air conditioning. \$85 SHATE-UPON REALTY. 338-1996.

FURNISHED APTS.—References & security

Phone 339-5574 before 7 p.m.

MANHATTAN HIL, Kng. Estate setting

1 & 2 rms. apt. from \$85-\$120. Ref. on file. 331-5083.

NICE 1 room in N. Y. City. Call 331-5083.

1 RM. APT. Apt. \$125 mo., util. incl. also 3 rm. apt. w/bath & kitchen. Call 331-5083.

2 ROOM COTTAGE w/p. carpet, all utilities, lease req. near IBM. \$135 monthly. 338-3710.

1-2 ROOMS—utilities included

23 wk. up Lake Katrine & Kingston. 339-4717 or 331-5400.

SUNSET GARDEN APTS.

Large private pool, large 2 & 3 bdrms. from \$185. Avail. Immed. Short walk to IBM. Inquire renting office on premises. 338-4361.

VERY NICE 2 room apt. pvt. bath, parking & central heat. 1 person. Albany Ave. 331-3444.

FURNISHED ROOMS

ATTRACTIVE SLEEPING ROOM—PRIVATE BATH, FREE FEE PARKING. 338-6777.

DOUBLE BED or single bedrooms. Rl. Box 93, Saugerties. 246-8189.

FURNISHED RM. Uptown Kingston. One Gentleman. 331-5928 after 5 p.m.

1 ROOM FOR RENT, MALE 338-1331

SINGLE ROOM—with all utilities

front of shopping plaza. 298 Clinton Ave. 331-5400.

STUYVESANT HOTEL

Rooms from \$21 week and up. Cable TV, Mail Service.

UPTOWN — nice furnished room

private bath, Superintend. 338-3565 or 687-7104.

HOUSES TO LET

A COZY cottage, newly decorated, w/c carpeting, hot water heat, min. to Kng. 2246. 338-8225.

BEAUTIFUL 2 bdrm. furn. electric home, secluded area, on Hudson River, references & security \$200 + utilities. 331-3212 after 5 p.m.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, WRITE

STATING NUMBER OF CHILDREN AND AGES. PO. BOX 225, LAKE KATRINE, N. Y.

4 ROOMS, FURNISHED ideal for singles, ref. & sec. \$250 monthly, utilities incl. 331-7457, 331-2882.

LARGE 6 room house—1 1/2 baths

enclosed porch, single garage, spacious grounds, 5 min. walk to shopping center. \$225 per month. 246-8060 or 246-6371.

2 ROOM HOUSE on 18 acres till June 15, 1972. Call to Kingston. References. Write Downey, 96 71st St., Brooklyn, N. Y. 11209.

2 Room House—2 baths, pool

W. Hurley. 679-6251 after 4 p.m.

WEST HURLEY, \$205 monthly, 4 bdrm. ranch, large living rm. w/ fireplace, dining rm., large eat-in kitchen, dishwasher, 2 full baths, carpets, & central air. 2 1/2 acres. 679-6272.

WOMAN WITH 1 or 2 children

house to let. 679-8710, ask for Carol or Earl.

WOODSTOCK — 6 room house for rent

rent, \$315 monthly. 679-6605.

OFFICES & STORES TO LET

BRAND NEW super clean office, carpeted, air cond., 22'x86'. Phone 331-5544 evening.

188 B'WAY SW. PORT EWEN Store or office space, will divide, modern, good parking. 331-0143.

MODERN office to rent central Broadway, front & rear entrance. Free parking in rear. 338-5552.

OFFICE space to let, Burgevin

Building corner Fair & Main. Call 331-0874.

STORE for rent at 578 Broadway

Inquire next door, Sacamoon's Jewelers, 576 Broadway. 331-6770; 331-3334 evening.

STORE for rent, 10 Downs St., off Broadway

Inquire Sacamoon's Jewelers, 576 Broadway. 331-6770; 331-3334 evening.

WAREHOUSE OR SHOP, 3,000 sq. ft.

Lake Katrine, railroad siding. 331-5400, 339-4717.

SPACE TO LET

Indoor & outdoor space for file storage in private property. Reasonable rates. 331-0183.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities

DEALERS WANTED for the #1 Snowmobile, A.M.F. Ski Doodler in this area. 2 General Foods subsidiary: Viviane Woodard Cosmetics. No franchise fee. Minimum product inventory of \$500. Call for qualified candidates. Complete training local in professional makeup techniques & business management. Personal interview in Albany call collect 212-862-4632.

INVESTOR seeks worthwhile business opps. or special situations. Write PO Box 25, H. Falls, 12440.

WELL ESTABLISHED delicatessen in Woodstock, all year round business in low \$00's. For info, 679-8535.

GENERAL FOODS

Limited number of franchises avail. in this area. 2 General Foods subsidiary: Viviane Woodard Cosmetics. No franchise fee. Minimum product inventory of \$500. Call for qualified candidates. Complete training local in professional makeup techniques & business management. Personal interview in Albany call collect 212-862-4632.

INVESTOR seeks worthwhile business opps. or special situations. Write PO Box 25, H. Falls, 12440.

WELL ESTABLISHED delicatessen in Woodstock, all year round business in low \$00's. For info, 679-8535.

GENERAL FOODS

Limited number of franchises avail. in this area. 2 General Foods subsidiary: Viviane Woodard Cosmetics. No franchise fee. Minimum product inventory of \$500. Call for qualified candidates. Complete training local in professional makeup techniques & business management. Personal interview in Albany call collect 212-862-4632.

INVESTOR seeks worthwhile business opps. or special situations. Write PO Box 25, H. Falls, 12440.

WELL ESTABLISHED delicatessen in Woodstock, all year round business in low \$00's. For info, 679-8535.

GENERAL FOODS

Limited number of franchises avail. in this area. 2 General Foods subsidiary: Viviane Woodard Cosmetics. No franchise fee. Minimum product inventory of \$500. Call for qualified candidates. Complete training local in professional makeup techniques & business management. Personal interview in Albany call collect 212-862-4632.

INVESTOR seeks worthwhile business opps. or special situations. Write PO Box 25, H. Falls, 12440.

WELL ESTABLISHED delicatessen in Woodstock, all year round business in low \$00's. For info, 679-8535.

GENERAL FOODS

Limited number of franchises avail. in this area. 2 General Foods subsidiary: Viviane Woodard Cosmetics. No franchise fee. Minimum product inventory of \$500. Call for qualified candidates. Complete training local in professional makeup techniques & business management. Personal interview in Albany call collect 212-862-4632.

INVESTOR seeks worthwhile business opps. or special situations. Write PO Box 25, H. Falls, 12440.

WELL ESTABLISHED delicatessen in Woodstock, all year round business in low \$00's. For info, 679-8535.

GENERAL FOODS

Limited number of franchises avail. in this area. 2 General Foods subsidiary: Viviane Woodard Cosmetics. No franchise fee. Minimum product inventory of \$500. Call for qualified candidates. Complete training local in professional makeup techniques & business management. Personal interview in Albany call collect 212-862-4632.

INVESTOR seeks worthwhile business opps. or special situations. Write PO Box 25, H. Falls, 12440.

WELL ESTABLISHED delicatessen in Woodstock, all year round business in low \$00's. For info, 679-8535.

GENERAL FOODS

Limited number of franchises avail. in this area. 2 General Foods subsidiary: Viviane Woodard Cosmetics. No franchise fee. Minimum product inventory of \$500. Call for qualified candidates. Complete training local in professional makeup techniques & business management. Personal interview in Albany call collect 212-862-4632.

INVESTOR seeks worthwhile business opps. or special situations. Write PO Box 25, H. Falls, 12440.

WELL ESTABLISHED delicatessen in Woodstock, all year round business in low \$00's. For info, 679-8535.

GENERAL FOODS

Limited number of franchises avail. in this area. 2 General Foods subsidiary: Viviane Woodard Cosmetics. No franchise fee. Minimum product inventory of \$500. Call for qualified candidates. Complete training local in professional makeup techniques & business management. Personal interview in Albany call collect 212-862-4632.

INVESTOR seeks worthwhile business opps. or special situations. Write PO Box 25, H. Falls, 12440.

WELL ESTABLISHED delicatessen in Woodstock, all year round business in low \$00's. For info, 679-8535.

GENERAL FOODS

Limited number of franchises avail. in this area. 2 General Foods subsidiary: Viviane Woodard Cosmetics. No franchise fee. Minimum product inventory of \$500. Call for qualified candidates. Complete training local in professional makeup techniques & business management. Personal interview in Albany call collect 212-862-4632.

INVESTOR seeks worthwhile business opps. or special situations. Write PO Box 25, H. Falls, 12440.

WELL ESTABLISHED delicatessen in Woodstock, all year round business in low \$00's. For info, 679-8535.

GENERAL FOODS

Limited number of franchises avail. in this area. 2 General Foods subsidiary: Viviane Woodard Cosmetics. No franchise fee. Minimum product inventory of \$500. Call for qualified candidates. Complete training local in professional makeup techniques & business management. Personal interview in Albany call collect 212-862-4632.

INVESTOR seeks worthwhile business opps. or special situations. Write PO Box 25, H. Falls, 12440.

WELL ESTABLISHED delicatessen in Woodstock, all year round business in low \$00's. For info, 679-8535.

GENERAL FOODS

Limited number of franchises avail. in this area. 2 General Foods subsidiary: Viviane Woodard Cosmetics. No franchise fee. Minimum product inventory of \$500. Call for qualified candidates. Complete training local in professional makeup techniques & business management. Personal interview in Albany call collect 212-862-4632.

INVESTOR seeks worthwhile business opps. or special situations. Write PO Box 25, H. Falls, 12440.

WELL ESTABLISHED delicatessen in Woodstock, all year round business in low \$00's. For info, 679-8535.

GENERAL FOODS

Limited number of franchises avail. in this area. 2 General Foods subsidiary: Viviane Woodard Cosmetics. No franchise fee. Minimum product inventory of \$500. Call for qualified candidates. Complete training local in professional makeup techniques & business management. Personal interview in Albany call collect 212-862-4632.

INVESTOR seeks worthwhile business opps. or special situations. Write PO Box 25, H. Falls, 12440.

WELL ESTABLISHED delicatessen in Woodstock, all year round business in low \$00's. For info, 679-8535.

GENERAL FOODS

Limited number of franchises avail. in this area. 2 General Foods subsidiary: Viviane Woodard Cosmetics. No franchise fee. Minimum product inventory of \$500. Call for qualified candidates. Complete training local in professional makeup techniques & business management. Personal interview in Albany call collect 212-862-4632.

INVESTOR seeks worthwhile business opps. or special situations. Write PO Box 25, H. Falls, 12440.

WELL ESTABLISHED delicatessen in Woodstock, all year round business in low \$00's. For info, 679-8535.

GENERAL FOODS

Limited number of franchises avail. in this area. 2 General Foods subsidiary: Viviane Woodard Cosmetics. No franchise fee. Minimum product inventory of \$500. Call for qualified candidates. Complete training local in professional makeup techniques & business management. Personal interview in Albany call collect 212-862-4632.

INVESTOR seeks worthwhile business opps. or special situations. Write PO Box 25, H. Falls, 12440.

WELL ESTABLISHED delicatessen in Woodstock, all year round business in low \$00's. For info, 679-8535.

GENERAL FOODS

Limited number of franchises avail. in this area. 2 General Foods subsidiary: Viviane Woodard Cosmetics. No franchise fee. Minimum product inventory of \$500. Call for qualified candidates. Complete training local in professional makeup techniques & business management. Personal interview in Albany call collect 212-862-4632.

INVESTOR seeks worthwhile business opps. or special situations. Write PO Box 25, H. Falls, 12440.

WELL ESTABLISHED delicatessen in Woodstock, all year round business in low \$00's. For info, 679-8535.

GENERAL FOODS

Limited number of franchises avail. in this area. 2 General Foods subsidiary: Viviane Woodard Cosmetics. No franchise fee. Minimum product inventory of \$500. Call for qualified candidates. Complete training local in professional makeup techniques & business management. Personal interview in Albany call collect 212-862-4632.

INVESTOR seeks worthwhile business opps. or special situations. Write PO Box 25, H. Falls, 12440.

WELL ESTABLISHED delicatessen in Woodstock, all year round business in low \$00's. For info, 679-8535.

GENERAL FOODS

Limited number of franchises avail. in this area. 2 General Foods subsidiary: Viviane Woodard Cosmetics. No franchise fee. Minimum product inventory of \$500. Call for qualified candidates. Complete training local in professional makeup techniques & business management. Personal interview in Albany call collect 212-862-4632.

INVESTOR seeks worthwhile business opps. or special situations. Write PO Box 25, H. Falls, 12440.

WELL ESTABLISHED delicatessen in Woodstock, all year round business in low \$00's. For info, 679-8535.

GENERAL FOODS

Limited number of franchises avail. in this area. 2 General Foods subsidiary: Viviane Woodard Cosmetics. No franchise fee. Minimum product inventory of \$500. Call for qualified candidates. Complete training local in professional makeup techniques & business management. Personal interview in Albany call collect 212-862-4632.

INVESTOR seeks worthwhile business opps. or special situations. Write PO Box 25, H. Falls, 12440.

WELL ESTABLISHED delicatessen in Woodstock, all year round business in low \$00's. For info, 679-8535.

GENERAL FOODS

Limited number of franchises avail. in this area. 2 General Foods subsidiary: Viviane Woodard Cosmetics. No franchise fee. Minimum product inventory of \$500. Call for qualified candidates. Complete training local in professional makeup techniques & business management. Personal interview in Albany call collect 212-862-4632.

INVESTOR seeks worthwhile business opps. or special situations. Write PO Box 25, H. Falls, 12440.

WELL ESTABLISHED delicatessen in Woodstock, all year round business in low \$00's. For info, 679-8535.

GENERAL FOODS

Limited number of franchises avail. in this area. 2 General Foods subsidiary: Viviane Woodard Cosmetics. No franchise fee. Minimum product inventory of \$500. Call for qualified candidates. Complete training local in professional makeup techniques & business management. Personal interview in Albany call collect 212-862-4632.

INVESTOR seeks worthwhile business opps. or special situations. Write PO Box 25, H. Falls, 12440.

WELL ESTABLISHED delicatessen in Woodstock, all year round business in low \$00's. For info, 679-8535.

GENERAL FOODS

Limited number of franchises avail. in this area. 2 General Foods subsidiary: Viviane Woodard Cosmetics. No franchise fee. Minimum product inventory of \$500. Call for qualified candidates. Complete training local in professional makeup techniques & business management. Personal interview in Albany call collect 212-862-4632.

INVESTOR seeks worthwhile business opps. or special situations. Write PO Box 25, H. Falls, 12440.

WELL ESTABLISHED delicatessen in Woodstock, all year round business in low \$00's. For info, 679-8535.

GENERAL FOODS

Limited number of franchises avail. in this area. 2 General Foods subsidiary: Viviane Woodard Cosmetics. No franchise fee. Minimum product inventory of \$500. Call for qualified candidates. Complete training local in professional makeup techniques & business management. Personal interview in Albany call collect 212-862-4632.

INVESTOR seeks worthwhile business opps. or special situations. Write PO Box 25, H. Falls, 12440.

WELL ESTABLISHED delicatessen in Woodstock, all year round business in low \$00's. For info, 679-8535.

GENERAL FOODS

Limited number of franchises avail. in this area. 2 General Foods subsidiary: Viviane Woodard Cosmetics. No franchise fee. Minimum product inventory of \$500. Call for qualified candidates. Complete training local in professional makeup techniques & business management. Personal interview in Albany call collect 212-862-4632.

INVESTOR seeks worthwhile business opps. or special situations. Write PO Box 25, H. Falls, 12440.

WELL ESTABLISHED delicatessen in Woodstock, all year round business in low \$00's. For info, 679-8535.

GENERAL FOODS

Limited number of franchises avail. in this area. 2 General Foods subsidiary: Viviane Woodard Cosmetics. No franchise fee. Minimum product inventory of \$500. Call for qualified candidates. Complete training local in professional makeup techniques & business management. Personal interview in Albany call collect 212-862-4632.

INVESTOR seeks worthwhile business opps. or special situations. Write PO Box 25, H. Falls, 12440.

WELL ESTABLISHED delicatessen in Woodstock, all year round business in low \$00's. For info, 679-8535.

GENERAL FOODS

Limited number of franchises avail. in this area. 2 General Foods subsidiary: Viviane Woodard Cosmetics. No franchise fee. Minimum product inventory of \$500. Call for qualified candidates. Complete training local in professional makeup techniques & business management. Personal interview in Albany call collect 212-862-4632.

INVESTOR seeks worthwhile business opps. or special situations. Write PO Box 25, H. Falls, 12440.

WELL ESTABLISHED delicatessen in Woodstock, all year round business in low \$00's. For info, 679-8535.

GENERAL FOODS

Limited number of franchises avail. in this area. 2 General Foods subsidiary: Viviane Woodard Cosmetics. No franchise fee. Minimum product inventory of \$500. Call for qualified candidates. Complete training local in professional makeup techniques & business management. Personal interview in Albany call collect 212-862-4632.

INVESTOR seeks worthwhile business opps. or special situations. Write PO Box 25, H. Falls, 12440.

WELL ESTABLISHED delicatessen in Woodstock, all year round business in low \$00's. For info, 679-8535.

GENERAL FOODS

Limited number of franchises avail. in this area. 2 General Foods subsidiary: Viviane Woodard Cosmetics. No franchise fee. Minimum product inventory of \$500. Call for qualified candidates. Complete training local in professional makeup techniques & business management. Personal interview in Albany call collect 212-862-4632.

INVESTOR seeks worthwhile business opps. or special situations. Write PO Box 25, H. Falls, 12440.

WELL ESTABLISHED delicatessen in Woodstock, all year round business in low \$00's. For info, 679-8535.

GENERAL FOODS

Limited number of franchises avail. in this area. 2 General Foods subsidiary: Viviane Woodard Cosmetics. No franchise fee. Minimum product inventory of \$500. Call for qualified candidates. Complete training local in professional makeup techniques & business management. Personal interview in Albany call collect 212-862-4632.

INVESTOR seeks worthwhile business opps. or special situations. Write PO Box 25, H. Falls, 12440.



Carroll Righter

Your Horoscope

Saturday, September 11

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You may be in the mood to go ushing all around seeking knowledge and ways to put in action some plans that are vital to your future. It is advisable, however, for you not to overtax your energies. Also keep in mind that others are not apt to be cooperative. Think before you speak or act now.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Make sure that you drive or walk with utmost care. Avoid accidents and get on the good side of others with that fine smile of yours. Don't criticize others or you get in Dutch. Take it easy tonight.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Don't think that money can buy you what you can only really get wisely by sticking to principle. Being resourceful will bring you a better income in the future. Work properly and don't rely on others so much.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You have much romance tonight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get busy handling responsibilities at hand before going off to look into some new venture that intrigues you. A kindly manner toward mate who is troubled is most helpful and appreciated.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You are under much tension and cannot solve your problems well at this time, so just take it easy for today and tonight. Get busy keeping some promise you have made. Tomorrow you know just what to do.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You are expected to handle certain duties today, so do them efficiently and conscientiously. Take those treatments that help you have better health. Don't neglect yourself so much.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Other s have good plans to suggest and it would be wise to go along with them for best results. Enjoy recreational activities you like, but don't spend too much money. Avoid those who grumble.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) You have to use care at home and not start arguments, or there can be serious trouble. Show others that you are a thoughtful person and all is fine. Make more money by applying yourself more.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those fast-thinking and

Jean Adams' TEEN FORUM



SCROUGE? (Q.) There is a kid in our neighborhood. He's nearly 19. He likes to make time with young girls 12 or 13 years old. Just in our neighborhood alone, seven young girls have "experienced" this kid and his actions.

He tried to give me some "experience" but I stopped him fast. I have tried everything to stop him from bothering other girls. I have told their parents but the parents don't believe me. What else can I do?—Angry in Illinois.

(A.) Keep your guard up against the boy but do not talk about him to parents or friends. Instead, talk to your own parents, in detail, about what you know or suspect.

After they hear all the details, they may decide to go to the other parents, or to the parents of the boy, or to the authorities. Or they may decide to do nothing. Whatever they decide, abide by it.

NO BRUSH? (Q.) At the beach my friends tease me because I don't have any hair on my chest. Girls go for hairy-chested boys. Is there anything that will make chest hair grow?—19 in Pennsylvania.

(A.) Your chest hair may darken and/or increase later. But at 19 most young men have pretty well developed secondary sex characteristics such as face and chest hair. So you may have to adjust to not being a hairy-chested type.

If that is the case, you still have some answers.

You may have broad shoulders, a deep chest. Throw the shoulders back and stick the chest out. You may have a skin that tans beautifully. If so you can tan and glow for the girls.

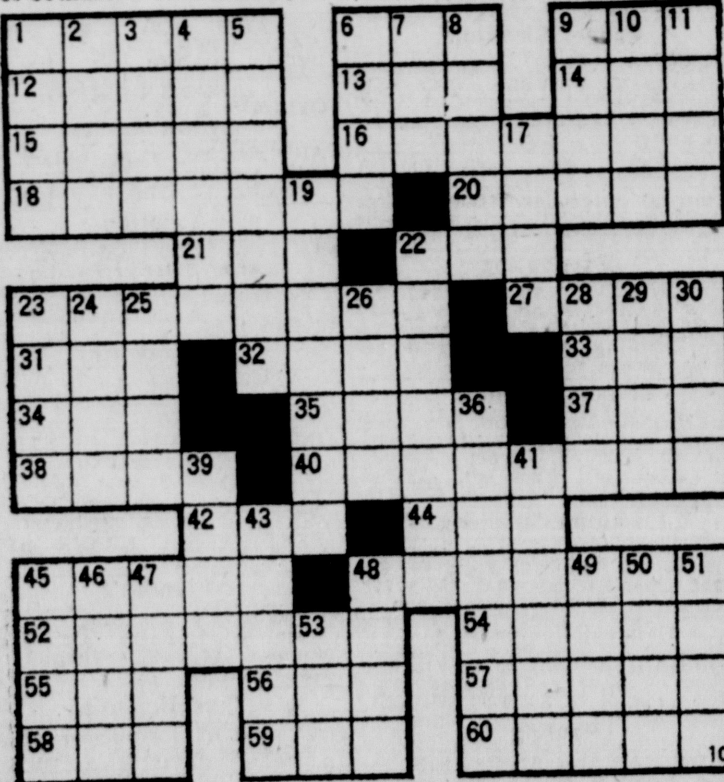
If neither of these answers fits, you always can find good looking beach shirts and button them just above where the hair would come to if you were the hairy-chested type.

By the way, lots of girls and women like clean-shaven boys and men without all that thick hair growing on their chests.

(Jean Adams has quick, mini answers for the following problems: How to Forget a Boy or Girl, How to Attract a Boy or Girl, Inter-racial Dating and Marriage, Traits Boys Like Most in Girls, Traits Girls Like Most in Boys. For one free mini answer, write to Jean Adams, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Say which answer you want. Only letters that include a stamped, self-addressed envelope can be answered.)

Autumn

- | | |
|-----------------------------|-------------------------|
| ACROSS | (comb. form) |
| 1 Beautiful autumn tree | 37 Route (ab.) |
| 6 Leaf color | 38 Adolescent year |
| 9 Tough-wooded tree | 40 Told |
| 12 Shakespear-can character | 42 Hen product |
| 13 Make a mistake | 44 Hearing organ |
| 14 Narrow inlet | 45 Refined iron |
| 15 Plant used in medicine | 48 Attribute |
| 16 Blazing | 52 Using farm machinery |
| 18 African flies | 54 Italian coins (var.) |
| 20 It snows early on these | 55 Dined |
| 21 Negrito | 56 New (prefix) |
| 22 Roman bronze | 57 Cheeses (obs.) |
| 23 Professions | 58 Franklin's nickname |
| 27 Indonesians of Mindanao | 59 Slight flap |
| 31 Winglike part | 60 Feel |
| 32 Applaud | |
| 33 Chemical suffix | |
| 34 Western state (ab.) | |
| 35 Of ilium | |



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

PRISCILLA'S POP



By AL VERMFER



THE BORN LOSER



Registered U.S. Patent Office

BLONDIE



By Ernie Bushmiller

NANCY



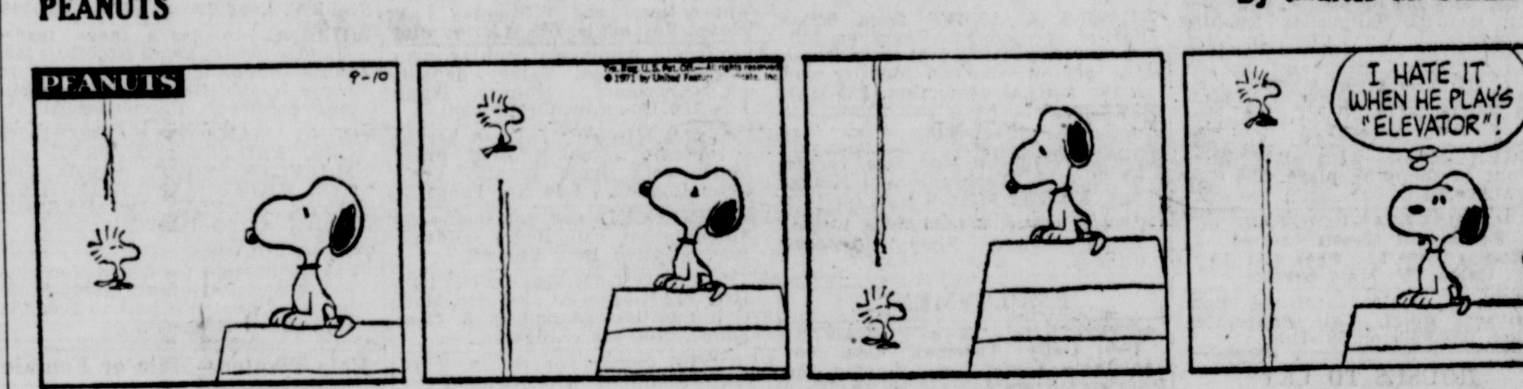
Hanna-Barbera

THE FLINTSTONES



By Charles M. Schulz

PEANUTS



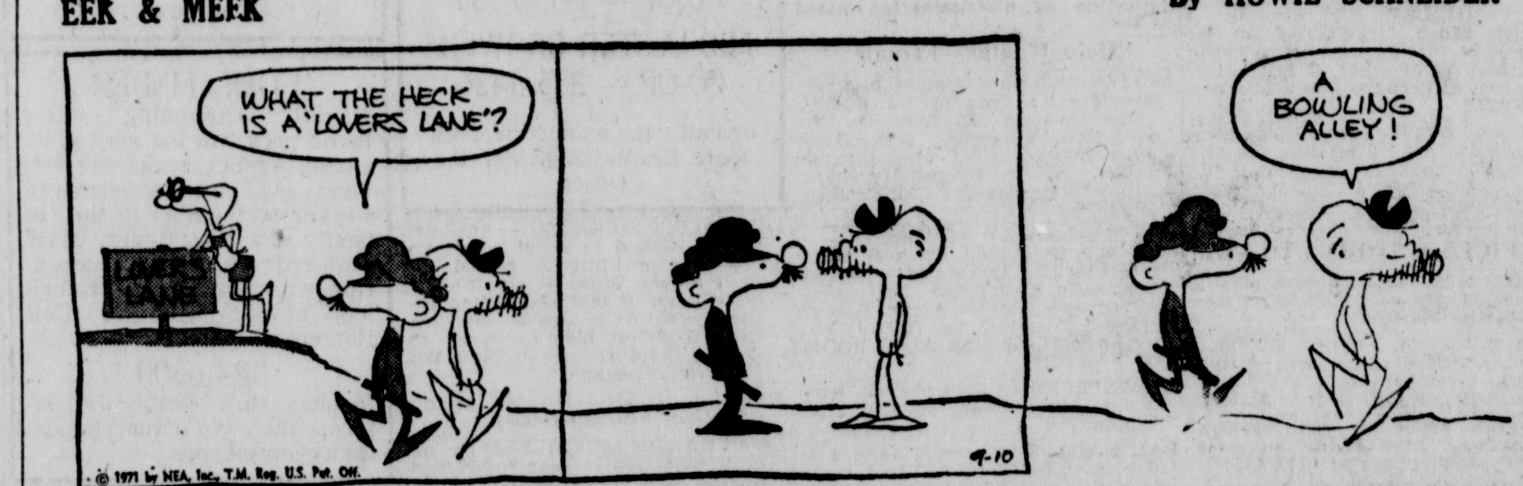
By Johnny Hart

B. C.



By HOWIE SCHNEIDER

EER & MEK



Walt Disney's True Life Adventures



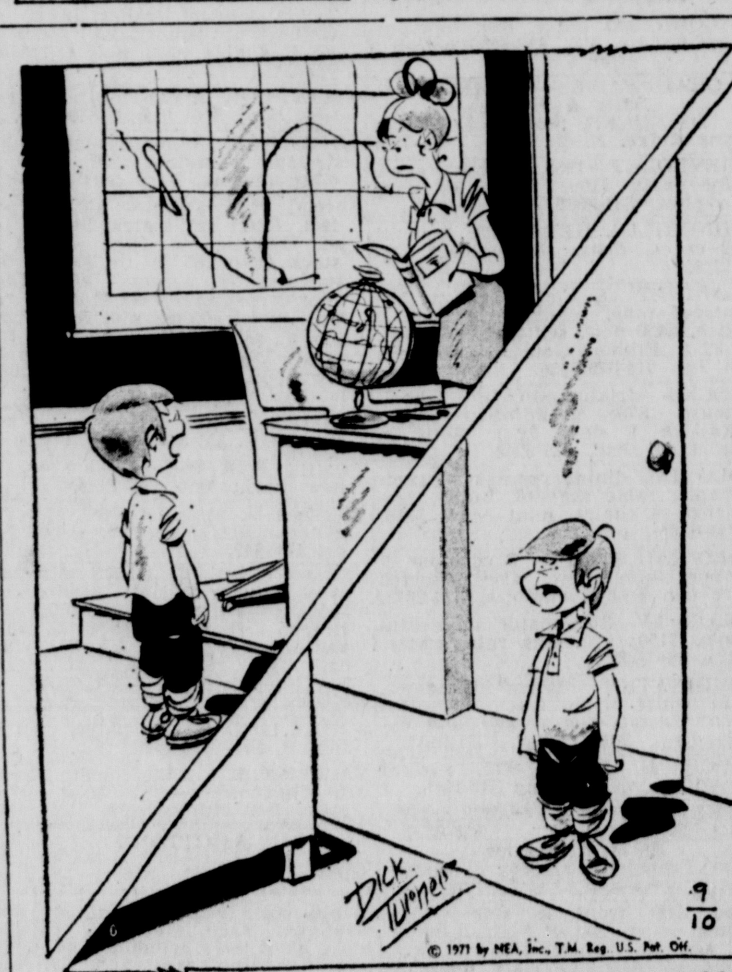
WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



The name oxfords for low shoes laced or tied over the instep came from the fact that such shoes were made and worn at Oxford or in Oxfordshire, England, in the early 17th century, according to The World Almanac. Oxfords are still the most popular type of men's shoes in America.

Copyright © 1971, Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Believe It or Not!



"Why should I increase my vocabulary?" "I have enough trouble using the words I know!"

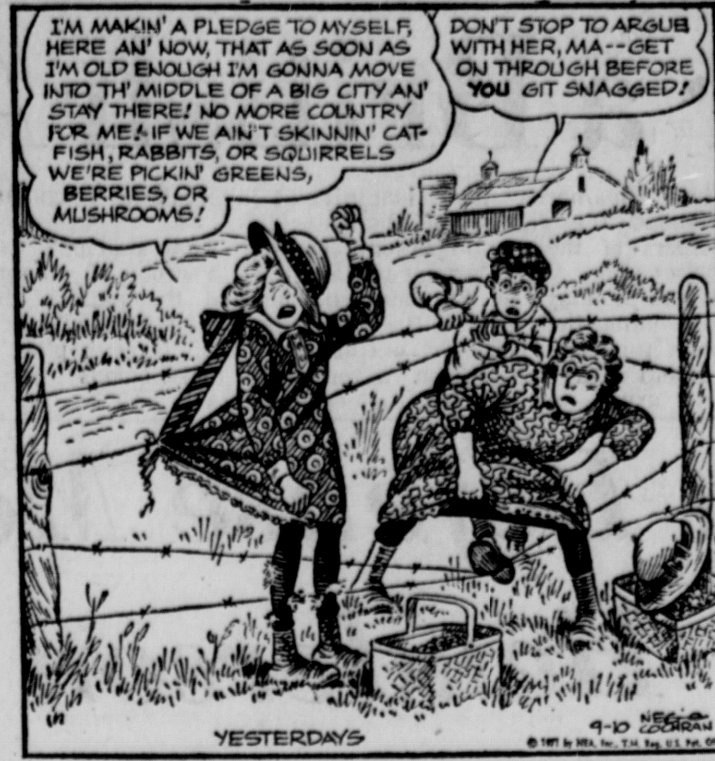
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS

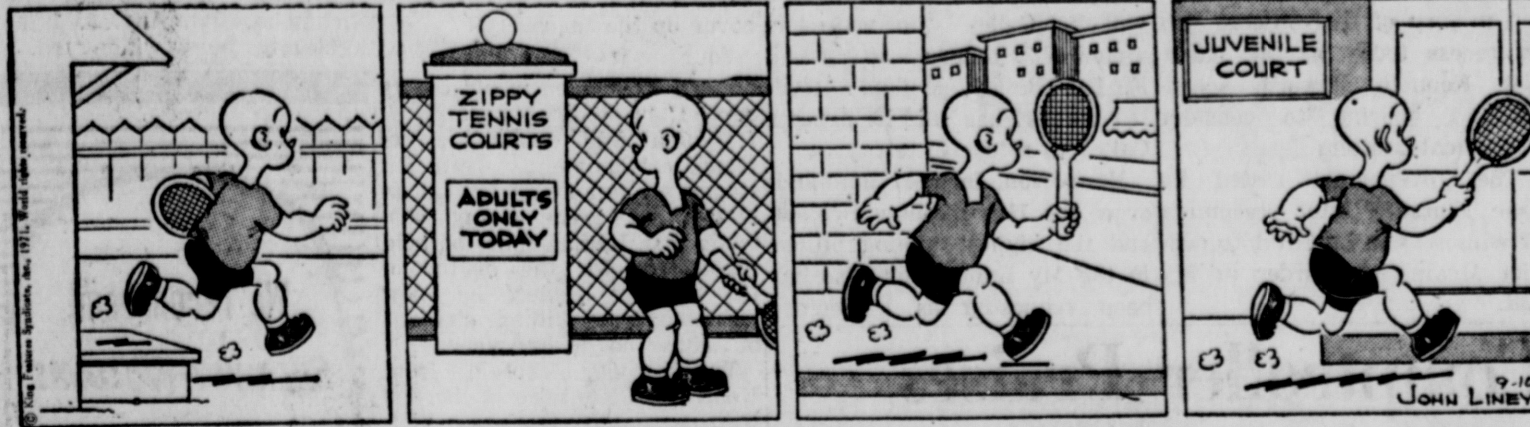


★ ★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★ ★

Friday Afternoon		(7) News (C)		(4) News (C)		(4) (6) Pink Panther (C)	
4:30	(2) Mike Douglas Show	(8) Truth or Consequences (C)	(5) Alfred Hitchcock	(6) News Final with Ernie Tetrault (C)	(7) (8) (13) Jackson Five	(9) Right Now (C)	(11) Apprendo Ingles (C)
	(3) Andy Griffith Show	(9) What's My Line (C)	(10) The Big News	(7) News (C)	9:56 (2) (10) In the News (C)	10:00 (2) (3) (10) Pebbles and Bam Bam (C)	(4) (6) Barrier Reef (C)
	(4) Movie, "McHale's Navy" Ernest Borgnine (C)	(11) I Dream of Jeannie	(13) Lawrence Welk Show (C)	(8) Action News (C)	(4) (6) Barrier Reef (C)	(7) (8) (13) Bewitched	(9) Roller Derby (C)
	(5) Lost in Space (C)	(17) What's New (C)	(2) Interns (C) (R)	(10) Big News (C)	(11) Movie, "The Catman of Paris" Carl Esmond	10:26 (2) (10) In the News (C)	(3) (10) Archie (C)
	(6) McHale's Navy	(3) (10) Mark Wilson's Magic Circus (C)	(4) (6) High Chaparral	11:25 (3) (10) Merv Griffin Show	(13) Eyewitness News (C)	(4) (6) Take a Giant Step	(5) Shirley Temple Theater
	(7) Movie, "Woman's World" June Allyson (C)	(4) (6) Hogan's Heroes (C)	(7) (8) Brady Bunch Visits ABC (C)	(4) (6) Tonight Show (C)	(5) Movie, "For Whom the Bell Tolls" Ingrid Bergman (C)	(7) (8) (13) Lidsville (C)	(11) Insight (C)
	(8) I Love Lucy (C)	(7) (8) Brady Bunch Visits ABC (C)	(9) 7:30 P.M. Report (C)	(5) Movie, "For Whom the Bell Tolls" Ingrid Bergman (C)	(7) (8) Dick Cavett Show	10:56 (2) (10) In the News (C)	(3) Sabrina (C)
	(9) Mr. Magoo (C)	(11) All About Faces (C)	(11) French Chef (C) (R)	(7) (8) Dick Cavett Show	(10) Big Valley	11:00 (2) (3) Curiosity Shop (C)	(9) Kathryn Kuhlman Show (C)
	(11) Gentle Ben (C)	(8) 0:00	(17) Truth or Consequences (C)	(10) Big Valley	(13) The Saint	(10) Popeye Cartoons (C)	(11) Green Thumb (C)
	(13) Password (C)	(9) Skipper (C)	(7) (8) (13) Nanny and the Professor (C) (R)	(13) The Saint		11:26 (2) (10) In the News (C)	11:30 (2) (3) (10) Josie (C)
	(3) Big Valley (C)	(10) Merv Griffin Show	(9) Baseball--Phillies at Mets (C)			(4) Journey to Adventure	(11) Abbott and Costello
	(6) Rifleman	(11) Munsters	(11) The Ultimate Risk (C)			11:56 (2) (10) In the News (C)	12:00 (2) (10) Monkees (C)
	(8) I Dream of Jeannie (C)	(13) Eyewitness News	(17) Speaking Freely (C)			(3) RFD (C)	(4) (6) Mr. Wizard (C)
	(9) Skipper (C)	(17) Misterogers' Neighborhood	(2) (3) Headmaster (C) (R)			(5) Movie, "Night Caller From Outer Space"	(7) (8) (13) Johnny Quest
	(10) Merv Griffin Show	(5) Flintstones (C)	(4) (6) Name of the Game (C)			(9) Larry Kane Show	(11) Movie, "The Wedding Present" Cary Grant
	(11) Munsters	(6) I Love Lucy	(5) David Frost Show (C)			12:26 (2) (10) In the News (C)	12:30 (2) (3) (10) You Are There (C)
	(13) Eyewitness News	(8) Dragnet (C)	(7) (8) (13) Partridge Family (C) (R)			(4) Jetsons (C)	(6) Batman (C)
	(17) Misterogers' Neighborhood	(9) Get Smart (C)	(10) Hey Cinderella (C)			(7) (8) (13) Lancelot Link (C)	(3) (10) Children's Film Festival (C)
		(11) Batman (C)	(2) (3) Movie, "O'Hara, U.S. Treasury"			(4) International Zone (C)	(6) Daniel Boone (C)
		(13) Hazel (C)	(7) (8) That Girl (C) (R)			(7) (8) (13) American Bandstand (C)	(9) Movie, "Teller in a Texas Town" Sterling Hayden
		(17) Hodgepodge Lodge Up-Date (C)	(11) Billy Graham Crusade (C)				
		(6:00) (2) Six O'Clock Report (C)	(13) Movie, "Wild North"				
		(3) Weather (C)	(17) Evening at Pops (C)				
		(4) News (C)	9:30 (7) (8) Odd Couple				
		(5) Flintstones (C)	(10) Movie, "Fluffy"				
		(6) News (C)	(13) Tony Randall (C)				
		(8) Action News (C)	10:00 (4) Strange Report (C)				
		(9) I Spy	(5) Ten O'Clock News (C)				
		(11) Star Trek (C)	(6) I Spy (C)				
		(13) The Detectives	(7) (8) Love, American Style (C) (R)				
		(17) Sesame Street (C)	(11) News at Ten (C)				
			(17) Martin Agronsky: Evening Edition (C)				
			10:30 (13) Odd Couple (C) (R)				
			(17) Soul (C)				
			11:00 (2) Eleven O'Clock Report (C)				
			(3) News (C)				

HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON



L'I ABNER

By AL CAPP



BUGS BUNNY



CAPTAIN EAST

By LESLIE TURNER



RYATTS

By JACK ELROD



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



CAMPUS CLATTER

By LARRY LEWIS



Cynthia Lowry

Prime Time Rule to Prevail

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's 670 commercial television stations start their fall season this weekend operating under the new prime time rule.

The Federal Communications Commission has ordered a return of three-and-one-half hours weekly evening time to stations in the top 50 markets for local programming.

The idea is to encourage local production of shows and, hopefully, to improve quality and over-all creativity.

However, what we are likely to be seeing and in even greater quantities than ever are reruns of bygone series like "Tarzan" and "I Dream of Jeannie," plus some syndicated programs spun out of network series like "Hawkeye" and "The Untouchables."

Most popular purchases at the moment are some programs canceled by the networks last season but continuing on with new syndicated programs. The current sales champ appears to be "The Lawrence Welk Show," which has been sold, at last count, to 217 stations—more than any other program.

Small stations outside the 50 major markets are not affected directly by the rule but have their problems just the same since the networks have cut their service by more than three hours a week. They are mostly unable to afford local programming requiring trained personnel and expensive equipment and as a consequence are dipping even deeper than usual into the big reservoir of syndicated reruns, some as many as 10 years old.

Most stations and the networks have chosen to relinquish the half hour between 7:30 and 8 p.m. most nights, although each network has done some shuffling around, mostly to preserve intact their strongest lineups of programs.

Meanwhile, the season kickoff comes in with the televised finals of the Miss America Pageant Saturday night. That at least arrives with a new cast but at the same time and in the usual place: 10 p.m. (EDT) on NBC.

Local Radio Highlights

Friday

WBAZ 1550	(TOMORROW)—Stay with Rich "Music" Stevens all weekend... it's another great Million Dollar Weekend!
WELV 1370	9:35 a. m. (TOMORROW)—Wes Wood through with country and western music on WELV.
WGHO-AM 920	6:00-10:00 a. m. (TOMORROW)—Start your weekend on the right note with Dick Hyatt.
WGHO-FM 94.3	10:00 p. m. — Hudson Valley News—A comprehensive report of the day's events, world, state and local, followed by the award-winning "Guess Who?"
WKNY 1490	Today and every weekday hear Mark Allan Show—music in the "present generation" manner every weekday 2 p. m. to

TV Movie High-Lites

Friday

4:30 P.M. (4)	"McHALE'S NAVY" (color-comedy) Ernest Borgnine—Finds the crew off PT-73 trying to pay a \$2,000 debt.
4:30 P.M. (7)	"WOMAN'S WORLD" (color-drama) Clifton Webb—A tycoon has to choose among three promising men to fill a big job.
9:00 P.M. (2)	"O'HARA, UNITED STATES TREASURY" (color-crime drama) David Janssen—Assignment: close the books on a smuggling operation.
9:00 P.M. (3)	"O'HARA, UNITED STATES TREASURY"—David Janssen.
9:00 P.M. (13)	"WILD NORTH" Stewart Granger—The Mountie gets his man and starts to bring him to prison.
9:30 P.M. (10)	"FLUFFY" Shirley Jones—A comedy about a biochemist who is forced to leave his college and check into a hotel room with his lion.
11:00 P.M. (9)	"LOST HORIZON" (drama) Ronald Colman—Story of passengers on a hijacked plane, mysteriously taken to the hidden mountain paradise of Shangri-La.
11:00 P.M. (11)	"THE CATMAN OF PARIS" (drama) Carl Esmond—A man believes himself to be the cat man who is terrorizing Paris.
11:25 P.M. (3)	"LOVE ME OR LEAVE ME" (color-musical) Doris Day—Based on the life of Ruth Etting, songstress of the Twenties.
11:30 P.M. (5)	"GLORY ALLEY" (drama) Ralph Meeker—A lot of people want to know why boxer "Socks" Barbarossa left the fight game on the threshold of a championship match.
1:00 A.M. (7)	"FOR WHOM THE BELLS TOLLS" (color-drama) Gary Cooper—Story of an American adventurer who joins a Loyalist guerrilla band during the Spanish Civil War.
1:10 A.M. (2)	"BEYOND THE TIME BARRIER" (science fiction) Robert Clarke—A pilot crosses the time barrier into the year 2024.
1:15 A.M. (4)	"THEATRE OF DEATH" (color-thriller) Christopher Lee—A series of vampire-like murders haunt the environs of the Theatre de Mort.
3:00 A.M. (2)	"WATCH ON THE RHINE" (drama) Bette Davis—A society matron eagerly expects the arrival of her daughter and her family from Europe.
	"CATTLE DRIVE" (color-western) Joel McCrea—A cowboy befriends the snobbish son of a railroad president.
Saturday	
9:00 A.M. (5)	"BLONDIE" (comedy) Penny Singleton—Dagwood gets wound up in financial difficulties both at home and at the office.
10:30 A.M. (5)	"LITTLE MISS BROADWAY" (comedy) Shirley Temple—An orphan miss is "adopted" by a troupe of unemployed vaudevilleans.
12:00 P.M. (5)	"NIGHT CALLER FROM OUTER SPACE" (science fiction) John Saxon—A mad scientist threatens to destroy the world.
12:00 P.M. (11)	"THE WEDDING PRESENT" (comedy) Joan Bennett—Two erratic reporters delight in annoying their city editor with practical jokes.
1:00 P.M. (9)	"TERROR IN A TEXAS TOWN" (western) Sterling Hayden—A financier, hungry for oil property, brings in a hired gunman to force landowners to sell.
2:00 P.M. (3)	"McHALE'S NAVY JOINS THE AIR FORCE" (color-comedy) Tim Conway—Ensign Farker becomes the chief bungler when he's mistaken for an Air Force pilot.
2:00 P.M. (8)	"THE MAN FROM DEL RIO" (western) Anthony Quinn—A gunman arrives in a small town seeking vengeance.
2:30 P.M. (9)	"WAR DRUMS" (color-western) Lex Barker—An Apache chief captures a Mexican girl and makes her his bride despite the disapproval of his tribe.
3:00 P.M. (7)	"WARPATH" (color-western) Polly Bergen—A former Union Cavalry captain traces one of the three bank robbers who gunned down his fiancée before their wedding.
3:00 P.M. (10)	"KING OF THE MONGOLS" Hasizo O'Kawa—A powerful Northern lord rebels against the Emperor by attacking the imperial castle.
4:00 P.M. (11)	"AND SUDDEN DEATH" (drama) Randolph Scott—Romance develops when a spoiled, wealthy girl is brought before an officer in charge of traffic.

Quick Quiz

Q — Is the pole star visible from all points on the earth?
A — The North Star is ever visible to persons in the southern hemisphere. It is, however, always visible on clear nights from points north of the equator.

Held Eight Months by Tupamaros

Freedom for a British Ambassador

MONTEVIDEO (UPI)—Uruguay's antigovernment Tupamaro guerrillas freed British Ambassador Geoffrey Jackson in front of a Roman Catholic Church Thursday night eight months after a group of gunmen abducted the diplomat on his way to work.

Jackson, 56, was reported in excellent physical condition despite his months in what the guerrillas call their "People's Prison" at an undisclosed location.

Jackson's release in the suburb of Nuevo Paris came less than 24 hours after the Tupamaros had promised to release him on what they termed "amnesty."

Despite President Jorge Pacheco Areco's refusal to negotiate with the Tupamaros for Jackson's release, the guerrillas said they had

achieved what they sought. "It is due to these circumstances that we have decided to amnestify Mr. Geoffrey Jackson," said a Tupamaro spokesman. "His detention in the People's Prison no longer makes any sense."

The Tupamaros had long demanded the release of the members of their organization imprisoned by the government. But last Monday, 106 Tupamaros including their leader, Raul Sendic, tunneled their way out of Punta Carretas Prison in what turned out to be the

biggest jailbreak in Uruguayan history. Jackson was kidnapped last Jan. 8 by a group of gunmen who blocked the path of his limousine and pulled submachine guns from beneath piles of tomatoes and onions in a nearby market.

The British Embassy said it got an anonymous phone call shortly after 8 p.m. saying Jackson was in the church. Police said the Rev. Jose Maria told them Jackson showed up at the church, clean shaven and dressed in a light colored suit. "He asked that I give him the

sacraments, and hear his confession," said Father Maria. "I did. Then I gave him a cup of coffee while we waited for his embassy people."

Two hours after he was released, Pacheco Areco held an emergency meeting with his three armed forces chiefs and announced that soldiers would replace police in the fight against the Tupamaros.

The Tupamaros are still holding four hostages. They are three Uruguayan businessmen and a 24-year-old Argentine-born industrialist who has lived in Uruguay for several years. The guerrillas freed two other hostages this year including Claude L. Fly, 66, of Fort Collins, Colo., and Brazilian Consul Aloysio Dias Gomide, 42. The Tupamaros shot to death Dan A. Mitronie, 50, an American police advisor from Richmond, Ind. Aug. 8, 1970 a week after he was kidnapped.

Medina Defense Monday; Calley, Henderson Ready

FT. McPHERSON, Ga. (AP)—The defense for Capt. Ernest L. Medina will begin Monday presenting its case with Lt. William L. Calley Jr. and Col.

Oran K. Henderson expected to be called to the stand during the week.

The jury of five officers was in recess today as the judge, Col. Kenneth Howard, scheduled a hearing to consider "technical matters."

The government rested its case Thursday after presenting 31 witnesses in an effort to convict Medina of murder at My Lai.

The defense has said it will call far fewer witnesses than the government. One of its first will be Calley who was convicted of 22 murders at My Lai. F. Lee Bailey, Medina's civilian lawyer, has said he expects Calley to refuse to testify.

Henderson, former commander of the 11th Infantry Brigade and the highest-ranking officer in the My Lai assault also has been requested as a defense

witness. He is now being court-martialed at Ft. Meade, Md. on charges of attempting to cover up the massacre.

Sources at Ft. Meade indicated Henderson would testify Sept. 17 in Medina's case.

Medina was commander of Charlie Company when it staged an assault on My Lai in March 1968. The Army contends that Medina must be held responsible for the deaths of 100 villagers because he knew his men were killing civilians but chose not to intervene. The slender captain from Montrose, Colo., also is charged with personally shooting a Vietnamese woman and ordering the slaying of a child.

Comptroller Praises Thruway Management

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI)—State Comptroller Arthur Levitt praised the financial management of the Thruway Authority Thursday night but criticized the operation of restaurants and gas stations along the 559-mile super highway.

Levitt, in his annual report of the state agency, said if the authority continues its present rate of income, it may pay off its debts "well in advance" of its deadline.

The authority, he said, "has shown financial stability and an ability to generate more than sufficient income to meet its mandated debt requirements."

On the other hand, Levitt said the audit showed that gas stations were apparently overcharging motorists for gasoline in violation of contracts with the authority. He said restaurant conditions were too crowded, and suggested that food conditions were so poor that many motorists left the super highway to eat elsewhere.

The report said that gas stations under contract with the authority set their prices a penny a gallon above the average of 10 stations nearest the super

highway. In computing the average, however, Thruway stations have failed to use stations involved in "price wars," thus maintaining high prices, the audit said.

PICK YOUR OWN

LIVE LOBSTER TANK

... then we'll cook it to perfection... just the way you like it

Kingston's Most Complete Steak House

Charcoal Broiling Our Specialty

BUSINESSMEN'S LUNCH SERVED DAILY

J. Berinato's Restaurant Kingston's Most Gracious DINNER CLUB

"Where Dining Is a Gourmet's Delight"

This restaurant has been in the Berinato family for over 45 years

177 Greenkill Ave., Kingston, N. Y. — Phone 338-6260

LAWN MOWERS

ARIENS, ROOF, JACOBSEN, LAWN BOY

TRACTORS

G. E. ELECTRAK, WHEELHORSE, JACOBSEN

McCulloch Saws

SNOW

Blowers & Pumps

Ariens Sno-Mobiles

Briggs & Stratton, Kohler, Tecumseh, Clinton, Wisconsin

SALES & SERVICE

Albany Ave. Garage

Albany Ave. & Wrentham St.

Phone 338-1610

Hours: 8 to 6

Monday thru Friday, 8 to 5 on Saturdays



GEOFFREY JACKSON (UPI TELEPHOTO)

B52 Raids Close to Laos

SAIGON (UPI)—U.S. Air Force jets bombed North Vietnamese anti-aircraft positions just above the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) today when they opened up on an unarmed American reconnaissance plane, the U.S. command announced.

U.S. B52 bombers have been carrying out heavy raids in the lower half of the DMZ for days and extended them today almost to the border of Laos in support of a South Vietnamese task force sweeping westward just below the DMZ.

The North Vietnamese gun-fire today was directed against an RF4 photo reconnaissance jet and its two F4 Phantom escorts but neither was hit. The Phantoms then bombed the Communist gunners "with unknown results," the command announced.

It was the 58th "protective reaction" strike of the year over the north and the third this week. The command said the incident took place in late morning one to two miles north of the DMZ and 39 miles southeast of the port of Dong Hoi, southernmost major city in North Vietnam.

American spokesmen also acknowledged that as many as 2,000 GIs are supporting the Saigon government campaign.

The U.S. command said five overnight B52 missions in Quang Tri province included one raid within one mile of Laos and 30 miles southeast of the former U.S. Marine base at Khe Sanh.

South Vietnamese forces on the fifth day of a major campaign below the DMZ still had made no major contact

with the Communists. But exploding mines killed one soldier and wounded nine others, file reports said.

The U.S. command acknowledged for the first time that 1,500-2,000 American troops were in "direct support" for the South Vietnamese operation, the largest such drive since last winter's drive into Laos.

"About half that support is artillery and that should remain

stable throughout the operation," a U.S. spokesman said. "The air assists could fluctuate from day to day depending on requests from the South Vietnamese."

UPI correspondent Stewart Kellerman reported that South Vietnamese artillery fired phosphorous shells at suspected North Vietnamese positions near Khe Sanh all day today. Khe Sanh is 13 miles east of Laos.

The phosphorous shells set off numerous brush fires but there was no indication of the presence of any Communist troops in the region, Kellerman said.

Six South Vietnamese troops were wounded today when their armored personnel carrier hit a mine just off Highway 9 in the North Vietnamese positions near Khe Sanh all day today. Khe Sanh is 13 miles east of Laos.

25,000 Young Men Likely To Be Drafted Before '72

WASHINGTON (AP)—Between 20,000 and 25,000 young men are likely to be drafted during the rest of the year once Congress approves the new selective service act, say Pentagon officials.

This would put the total number drafted in 1971 at fewer than 120,000, lowest since 1964 when 104,500 men were called to duty.

Authority to draft men into the Army ran out June 30 with expiration of the old selective service act and legislation to extend the draft two years has been tied up in Congress over a Vietnam troop-withdrawal amendment.

A compromise House-approved bill is scheduled to come before the Senate Monday, but congressional sources say it may not pass until sometime in October.

Before the draft was suspended in June, 88,000 men were called up during the first six months of the year. Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said in April the Army would need about 10,000 draftees a month to meet its manpower needs for the remainder of 1971.

But Pentagon sources say there are no plans to make up lost ground this year with high draft calls in November and December once induction authority is reinstated.

They say, however, monthly draft calls may be slightly higher than anticipated during the first few months of 1972.

An increase in enlistments helped ease the shortage resulting from draft suspension and kept training posts busy this summer.

"A study of the lottery numbers of the new enlistees shows they're still behaving as if the draft was going to be renewed and figure once it starts again they'll get called anyway," said

one Pentagon manpower specialist. "But if there's much more delay the feeling around here is there's going to be a real change in behavior and we'll start to get a real falling off (of enlistees)."

Senate Votes to Escalate The War on Poverty

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate has endorsed an escalation of the war on poverty, approving \$5.9 billion legislation that would continue and expand programs to aid the nation's 47.5 million poor and near-poor.

Sent to the House Thursday on a 49 to 12 roll call vote was a massive measure to extend existing programs of the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) for two more years and to add some new ones—including comprehensive care centers for all the nation's children through the age of 14, rich and poor alike.

It would also divorce the controversial legal services for the poor program from OEO and set it up as an independently run nonprofit corporation free of political pressures and forbidden political participation. The measure would further attempt to attack unemployment

among the young by pouring an additional \$500 million into the Neighborhood Youth Corps to provide up to 100,000 job-training slots, particularly for high school dropouts.

To accomplish its goal of curbing the nation's poverty rate—which increased last year by 5 per cent after dropping yearly for a decade—the measure would authorize spending \$2.95 billion on various programs both in this fiscal year and next.

3 N. Y. GIs Die in Viet

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department Thursday released these names of servicemen from New York State, all of whom died in Indochina as the result of other than hostile action:

Spec. 4 Stephen L. Gari, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gari, 8 Dunhill Road, New Hyde Park; Spec. 4 Curtis L. Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman K. Nelson, 5766 Rock St., Verona, Onondaga County; Spec. 4 Donald N. Pensyl, husband of Betty J. Pensyl, Box 157, 443 High St., Whitesville, Allegany County.

WATER PUMPS

Jet Pumps
Submersible Pumps
Crane Service for Deep Well Pumps
Water Conditioners
Softeners and Chlorinators

WM. S. LYKE

STONE RIDGE, N. Y.
687-5451

DOWN STREET DRIVING SCHOOL

156 Down St., Kingston, N. Y.
Ph. 338-2571, Joe Nonda, Prop.

PRIVATE DRIVING LESSONS

Dual Controls
Individual Instruction
3-Hour Classroom Training
In Safe Driving

Every Monday at the Governor Clinton Hotel, 1 Albany Ave., Kingston, N. Y.

Class from 6:30 to 9:30
Registration 6 to 6:30
Fee: \$5.00
Permit necessary

FOR RENT PAVING BREAKERS and HAMMERS Big and Small

P. J. Gallagher Sons

404 E. Chester St. — Rte. 9W
338-3817

CAPTAIN'S TABLE

Luncheon Served Daily — Open 7 Days

GRACIOUS DINING ON THE WATER FRONT

CHOOSE YOUR OWN LOBSTER FROM OUR TANK

WE ALSO FEATURE
RAW AND STEAMED CLAMS
CHAR BROILED STEAKS
COCKTAILS • OTHER SEA FOOD

Route 213, Eddyville, N. Y. — 331-0898

"Leave the moving to us!"

John M. Rapp Van Lines, Inc.

agent for

GREYHOUND

local & long distance moving
modern storage facilities
packing & crating.

537-539 B'way Kingston, N. Y.
CALL COLLECT—FREE ESTIMATES
(914) 338-4862

CUSTOM BUILDING

Your Lot or Ours

Pre Built — Pre Cut — Modules — Shells or Complete
Also Plumbing — Heating — and Electric

Croswell Const. Co.

Complete Contracting Work

657-8016 SHOKAN, N.Y. 657-8438

MIKE'S USED FURNITURE

Come Early—Stay Late

Browse to your hearts content

CLEARANCE SALE

On Used Furniture and Items too Numerous to Mention. Your Choice on Over 300 Chairs, Lamps, Tables, Chest of Drawers.

Some As Low As \$2.00
Over 1,000 Books 10c and up.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 11th

9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

299-310 SO. WALL ST.
KINGSTON, NEW YORK

Fall Special LOWER PRICES ON:

ROOFING—SIDING
GARAGES—DORMERS
ADDITIONS—ALTERATIONS

RAYMOND G. WALSH

GENERAL CONTRACTOR

New Homes OL-7-2917

SPECIAL CANNING PEACHES

FRIDAY and SATURDAY . . . 1/2 bu. \$1.75

Hot Peppers and Egg Plants

JOE BUZZANCO'S FARM

1/2 Mile North of Sawkill Exit off Route 209
SAWKILL-RUBY ROAD

Please Bring Your Own Containers

ARIENS, ROOF, JACOBSEN, LAWN BOY

TRACTORS

G. E. ELECTRAK, WHEELHORSE, JACOBSEN

McCulloch Saws

SNOW

Blowers & Pumps

Ariens Sno-Mobiles

Briggs & Stratton, Kohler, Tecumseh, Clinton, Wisconsin

SALES & SERVICE

Albany Ave. Garage

Albany Ave. & Wrentham St.

Phone 338-1610

Hours: 8 to 6

Monday thru Friday, 8 to 5 on Saturdays

J. Berinato's Restaurant Kingston's Most Gracious DINNER CLUB

"Where Dining Is a Gourmet's Delight"

This restaurant has been in the Berinato family for over 45 years

177 Greenkill Ave., Kingston, N. Y. — Phone 338-6260

NEW From New England's LEADING BUILDER of LUXURY HOMES

"THE STARTER SERIES" 40' x 24' \$16,300

3 Bedroom Ranch

Complete on your lot less painting, landscaping and utilities . . . This lovely home has been produced by Heritage in pre-engineered design as an example of luxury at an affordable price. Many products featured in more expensive Heritage Homes can be found in "The Starter Series," such as Andersen perma-shield windows with Thermopane.

• Pense Everlast Doors
• Full Basement
• Select Red Oak Floors
• Sanded and Finished
• Full Insulation
• Prime Insulate Siding
• Prefinished Kit. Cab. w/hood fan
• 24" Overhang Front & Rear
• 12" Gable Overhang

See plans for 40 models in all designs from \$16,000-\$100,000. Mail coupon, or call, TODAY.

Heritage HOMES

local custom builder **"NORM" TIERNEY'S HOMES**

BLOOMINGTON, N. Y. 12411 PHONE 331-8374

Please send me your beautiful 40-page brochure of homes and floor plans. I enclose \$1.00 for mailing and handling.

Name _____

Address _____ City _____ State _____

Have Lot ☐ Yes ☐ No _____ Zip Code _____

We recommend SHERWIN-WILLIAMS HOUSE PAINT because we know you'll be completely satisfied

PICK YOUR OWN LIVE LOBSTER TANK

... then we'll cook it to perfection... just the way you like it

Kingston's Most Complete Steak House

Charcoal Broiling Our Specialty

BUSINESSMEN'S LUNCH SERVED DAILY

J. Berinato's Restaurant Kingston's Most Gracious DINNER CLUB

"Where Dining Is a Gourmet's Delight"

This restaurant has been in the Berinato family for over 45 years

177 Greenkill Ave., Kingston, N. Y. — Phone 338-6260

SHULTS PAINT STORES

"Better Paints and Wallpapers"

37 NORTH FRONT STREET
20 DEDERICK STREET